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# FOREWORD

The **SURVEYOR** staff in this—the 10th Anniversary Edition—has attempted to portray, as every yearbook should, the events—scholastic, social, and athletic—which have been carried on during the school year. But an anniversary edition, especially when it marks George Washington High School's first big milestone, should have a greater significance.

This **SURVEYOR** will be, Part I, a history book, but an enjoyable one because YOU have played a vital part in making that history.

A current, up-to-date issue of a favorite publication—those words could be used to describe Part II of the **SURVEYOR.** Here you will find familiar faces, you will recognize events—games, dances, rallies—that have occurred from September, 1946, to June, 1947, Washington's "best yet" year.

Part III, a prophecy, is not difficult to predict, for our "Hilltop High" has a bright outlook, a promising future. Our backyard project will eventually be completed. And as students, perhaps ten years hence, are splashing in "the pool," they will think of more improvements needed. Washington will never stand still! Neither will its alumni. Nineteen Fifty-Seven will find members of the senior class—why, see for yourself—turn to page 103 (and don't take this section TOO seriously!)

Thus, we bring you George Washington High School, Past, Present, and Future. We hope you like it.

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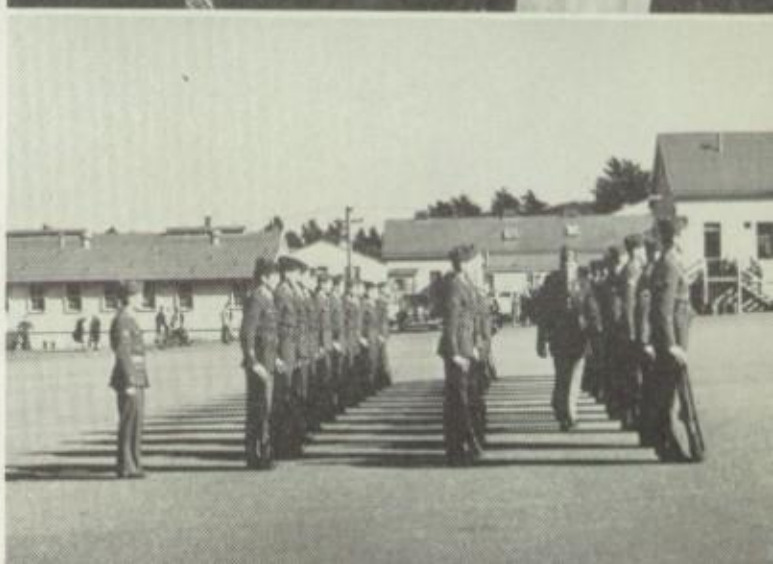


# *Dedication*

This is the tenth anniversary of George Washington High School, and so it seemed appropriate that we who worked on the journal should choose a past, present, and future theme for this June, 1947, edition.

For ten years the architectural charm of George Washington High School has added grace and beauty to the Richmond District and the city of San Francisco. The school is still young, but its policies and leadership have already been established, and its traditions are constantly growing. Its students and graduates are outstanding, and future Washingtonians will always keep alive that "fight on, you Eagles" spirit of good sportsmanship.

In accordance with the foregoing facts, we hereby dedicate this SURVEYOR to everyone, past, present, and future, who has had or will have a share in the honor and glory of George Washington High School.

THE PAST TEN YEARS IN REVIEW

# BOOK ONE

## From Rock Quarry To Shining Glory

*Air Photo of Washington High School — 1936 shows Shops and Academic Unit.*

## THE BACKGROUND OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

"The foresight of San Francisco pioneers is reflected in the total investment for a section of the George Washington High School site, as far back as 1861, when 150 x 240 feet was set aside for school purposes under the provisions of the outside lands act. Out of this nucleus the remainder of the site was purchased by the Board of Education in 1925."

The above paragraph, an excerpt from a program of the Ground Breaking Exercises which took place November 4, 1934, at 31st Avenue and Anza Street, shows that our school was considered, planned for, back in the days when the Richmond district was sand dunes, when George Washington High School was a rock quarry. 1861—cable cars (or their forerunners) were pulled by horses, gold strikes were common occurrences, clipper ships sailed the Pacific; and San Franciscans of that day had the vision to provide for schools, and especially for one particular school, located at what is now 32nd Avenue and Anza Street.

Seventy-five years later, in 1936, financed partly by a bond issue, partly by the Federal Government, Washington High School was erected at a cost of approximately $2,000,000.

To relieve congestion in San Francisco's seven senior high schools was the main purpose of the new school. Although our present enrollment is only 1,740, it was originally planned that Washington would provide facilities for 3,000 pupils.

*Southwest Wing — March 18, 1935*

THE FOUNDING OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. A comparatively small article appeared in the newspapers of this city on August 24, 1936, proclaiming the opening of George Washington High School. Although a part of the five-million dollar educational plan to build schools from 1930 to 1940, Washington was permitted to stand idle for the first six months of 1936 because of a furniture shortage.

GENERAL PLANS, ARCHITECTURE, SCULPTURE. The general plans for Washington called for a main academic unit, shops, an auditorium, boys' and girls' gymnasiums, football field, outdoor tennis and basketball courts, a music conservatory, a baseball field, a running track and a swimming pool.

Timothy L. Pflueger, architect of George Washington High School, died almost ten years to the day that Washington celebrated its tenth anniversary. Mr. Pflueger was world-famous in his field, having worked on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, and many of the buildings of the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939. Union Square Garage was designed by Mr. Pflueger in 1942; Alamo and Jefferson grammar schools, and Roosevelt Junior High School were completed by him before 1930. His later projects were George Washington, then Lincoln High School, and the science building and gymnasium at San Francisco Junior College.

Mr. Beniamino Bufano was originally hired to do the frieze located on the wall of the football stadium, but the work was finished by Sargent Johnson. The ideas of both artists are incorporated in the work.

*Pouring first floor slab—Northwest Wing—March 18, 1935*

MURALS. Over 1,300 square feet of murals, scenes depicting phases in the life of George Washington, cover the walls of the lobby. Victor Arnautoff, painter of these murals, did much research before starting the work to get the color and feeling of George Washington and the days in which he lived.

The murals are done in what the artists call earth colors, which are made from oxides. For instance, green is made from chrome, red from iron, and black from coal. The base of murals is lime, a very ancient method of mural work.

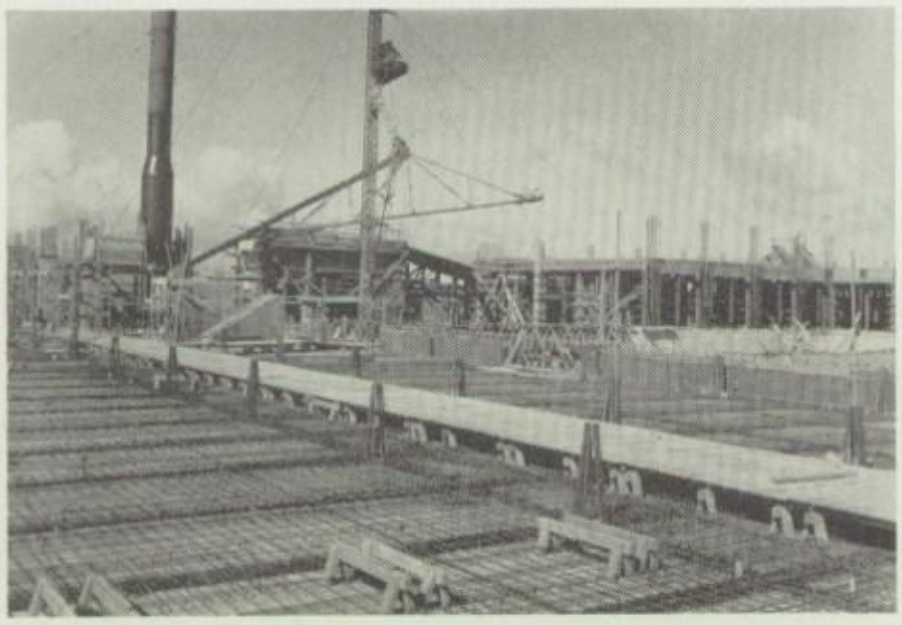
George Harris and Gorden Langdon were the artists who assisted Mr. Arnautoff. Since murals have to be painted on a wet surface, Mr. Arnautoff had to follow right behind the plasterers, and a scene, once begun, had to be completed that same day, in order that the walls did not dry. Carpenters and plasterers worked all around the building,

while Mr. Arnautoff was high above on a scaffold. He suffered from drafts in all directions, for doors had not yet been built.

The artist was so rushed for time that he had to improvise as he was painting. Covering about nine feet of wall a day, he sometimes worked from ten to twelve hours a day to finish a given section. The murals took ten months to complete; ironically, the school was not opened until a full year later.

FIRST YEAR AT WASHINGTON. George Washington High was the pride and joy of the students and faculty when it opened; everyone admired the magnificent view and the handsome building, and the faculty and students were filled with enthusiasm in spite of the fact that they were sadly lacking in facilities. These pioneers realized that the responsibility for Washington's coming through the first year lay on their shoulders. Only they remembered all the difficulties that had to be overcome; but we, today, know that they emerged with flying colors.

The enrollment of the school in its first year consisted of the new low tens and students who had transferred from other schools. These students had to stand up or sit on the floor because of the lack of chairs and desks; the gym classes met in different classrooms, and the library was completely empty, save for one set of encyclopedias. These handicaps seemed minor, however, as compared to the terrible noise caused by the construction of the new gymnasium. This construction work, accompanied by the noise, lasted for two years. Despite these difficulties, at the end of the term there were 57 students on the honor roll.



*Southwest Wing, first floor under construction April 4, 1935*

The first student government at Washington was organized in the fall of 1936 with David Cunningham, president; Lois Samuels, vice-president; Jane Mayer, secretary; Howard Nielsen, treasurer; Richard Cohn, custodian; and Gordon Mailloux, head yell leader. The spring 1937 officers were: Hal Mendelson, president; Betty Hill, vice-president, Nancy Glaser, secretary; Richard de Graf, treasurer; Phillip Waxman, custodian, and Robert Kahn, head yell leader.

The first social event of the term was the Inaugural Ball, held on October 30, 1936, in the school library. The lack of a gym did not stop the students from having social affairs. The rallies were held outside on the courts. The first indoor rally was at Presidio Junior High School. At the first indoor rally held at Washington in 1940 in the newly built auditorium, the speakers had to stand on chairs. The platform had not yet been completed.

The first commencement took place at Commerce High School on December 16, 1937. Miss Kirwin had charge of the first graduating class consisting of 148 students. Five students completed their required course six months earlier, in June, but since there were so few eligible for the Spring '37 class, the graduation exercises were not held. These students came back in December to graduate with the Fall '37 class.

There were three girls and two boys in the first official graduating class: Marjorie Astredo, who had entered the school at its opening; Lois Samuel, Washington's first vice-president and one of the originators of the Girls' Service Society; Frank Hultman, Tod Saylor, and Eleanor Worken.

*Looking west across Southwest Wing. Forms for wall and second story in place April 4, 1935.*

During the Fall '37 term the Senior Advisory Board was established, and the Senior-Soph Reception, which is now so popular, was first held in the school library. Because of financial difficulties and lack of space, a party was given at the Balboa Theater. Between the showing of films an amateur hour was presented, with talented students from Washington participating.

On November 23, 1937, the Senior Luncheon was held in the school's cafeteria. December 11, was the date of the Senior Dance, now known as the Farewell Dance.

This class owed much of its success to Miss Kirwin, who was unanimously chosen to be in charge of all future senior classes.

Many of the teachers on the first faculty are still with us today. The following is a list of the original faculty: Mrs. Melanie Ainsworth, Mr. Donald Atherton, Miss Rose Avina, Mr. William Baker, Mr. Rufus Balaam, Mrs. Birchlyn Bannister, Mr. Eugene Barker, Mr. Bruce Bartholomew, Mrs. Mildred Bickel, Miss Bernice Bilafer, Miss Elsie Bowman, Mr. John Burke, Mr. Cecil Carroll, Miss Kathleen Cauley, Mr. Paul Chapman, Mrs. Lillian Clayton, Mrs. Alice Collins, Miss Jane Cook, Miss Margaret Coope, Miss Catherine Counihan, Mr. Dennis Crowley, Miss Laurette Cullinan, Miss Catherine Davis, Mrs. Margaret Denny, Mr. John Douglass, Mr. Arthur Fagan, Sgt. Feliciano, Miss Dorothea Forcade, Mr. Thomas Gates, Mrs. Birdeena Gowan, Miss Phylis Haley, Mr. Rex Harris, Miss Margaret Heaton, Mrs. Lenamae Herrick, Miss Eleanor Jackson, Miss Ethelinda James, Mr. Sylvester Kelly, Miss Marie Kirwin, Mr. Marion Knott, Mr. Lloyd Leith, Miss Mabel Lockhart, Mrs. Edna Logan, Mr. Harry Longaker, Miss Rachael Markley, Miss Doris McMillan, Mr. Willard Morton, Miss Catherine Newport, Miss Marian Ohleyer, Miss Eleanor Parsons, Mr. Seymour Pearson, Mrs. Margaret Poole, Mr. Henry Raphael, Miss Mildred Rauner, Miss Josephine Rausch, Miss Dorothy Reynolds, Mr. James Ripley, Mr. John Roberts, Mr. Marcel Rotchy, Miss Arline Scharff, Miss Florence Shearer, Miss Edith Silberstein, Mrs. Myrtle Swanson, Mr. Arthur Taylor, Miss Haidee Tobriner, Mrs. Jewell Torraeri, Mr. John Uhte, Mr. Eldred Vanderlaan, Miss Frances Vasila-

*Main Unit finished December 3, 1935*

*Main Academic Unit showing Court Yard. Now Veterans' Court, December 3, 1935.*

tos, Mr. Joseph Verducci, Miss Marie Weller, Miss Elsie Williamson, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Miss Gerta Woodruff.

First Administration: Mr. Ernest J. Cummings, Miss Edith Pence, Mr. William A. Wieland.

TRADITIONS. Although ten years is not a long period in which to build traditions, Washington High School has managed to establish many; some have survived the tests of time, others have faded, and still more are yet to be made. . . .

The Dead Indian, meeting place for the *whole* student body, was the sleeping guardian of the Washington lobby back in 1937; and in 1957 students still will part with a reminder to friends—"Meet you under the Dead Indian." How this mural depicting a prostrate Indian (nobody is *positive* he is dead!) of George Washington's day became the Grand Central Station of the school is not known. But the D.I.—as it is abbreviated in the hectic, rushed days of 1947—has come to symbolize the entire lobby; any school day at 3:10 almost every Washington student can be found "Under the Dead Indian."

Tillie Mieseles, one of Washington's first students, wrote the school hymn in 1937; but it was this year, 1947, that the new ending was added by Mr. Knott, making that hymn more impressive, powerful, and complete. "Hail, Washington, Hail!" Mary Trussell, in 1936, wrote "Fight On You Eagles," and the song was presented to the school for the first time over the radio, sung by Mr. Knott's registry.

Mr. Lloyd Leith, former physical education teacher here, and now at Mission High School, taught the "tricks of the trade" to the first yell leaders who, in turn, passed on their knowledge and pep to those who followed them.

"Red, White and Blue, Boys, forever, will be up there for all to see." Those words could fit the "Fight On You Eagles" song; and red, white and blue were almost our school colors. By election, and a close one it was, scarlet and gray were officially adopted in 1936.

*Gymnasium under construction, March 19, 1939.*

Many present Washingtonians were in on the beginning of some traditions. The first family dinner in Fall, 1945 was in the cafeteria. Parents spent an enjoyable evening—so enjoyable in fact that next year saw a repetition of the event. And once repeated, events are well on their way toward becoming traditions.

May Festivals, there have been three so far, are yearly occurrences IF earned by the students. In 1945 the May Festival project was obtaining blood donors; keeping absences and tardies down to a minimum has been the method of earning the day of fun, surprises, a rally, and a dance, this year and last.

Sport nights are recent additions to extracurricular activities —Fridays at 7:30 in both gyms for volleyball, badminton, ping pong, and even checkers. Another Friday-night event, too new as yet to be called a tradition—is the folk-dancing class.

The Spring Concert, when the real talent of George Washington High School is displayed, was first started in 1941 to raise money for choir robes. Classical music and folk songs are played and sung by the orchestra, girls choral, mixed chorus, and soloists.

The Christmas season is observed with three traditions: a beautifully decorated tree stands in the lobby, carolers in choir robes stroll through the halls imparting the Christmas spirit to all who hear, and a Christmas pageant depicts events in the life of Christ.

Heads bow in reverence. For whom? The high seniors, of course! The high senior class and its traditions are always the pride of George Washington.

The imposing list of senior traditions is headed by Senior Day. On this day a rally is presented to the student body by members

*Athletic Field, March 14, 1939.*

of the senior class. The script, written entirely by seniors, has a serious, historical theme. All day the halls are filled with colorful, costume-clad seniors.

Other traditions exclusive to this class are the Senior Banquet, held in a hotel banquet room; the Senior Breakfast which is given in the school cafeteria; church services before the breakfast; and the Senior Prom, usually presented in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

The last activities in which the seniors participate before graduation are the Farewell Dance and the So-Long Rally. The dance is a student body sponsored affair dedicated to the graduating class. In the rally the seniors are afforded a last opportunity to entertain the other students, and to say "so long."

FIRST ADMINISTRATION. Mr. Ernest J. Cummings was the first principal at George Washington, having come here in 1936 from Galileo. He attended private school and then graduated from Stanford. He taught at Lowell for a time and then went to Galileo where he taught Latin and Greek; he was also principal of the night school. Mr. Cummings served as Washington's principal until January, 1945, when he went to the Board of Education as Deputy Superintendent of Secondary Schools.

Miss Edith Pence came to Washington in 1936 as dean of girls. She is a graduate of Lowell and the University of California, has

taught at Lowell, Polytechnic, and at Galileo as head of the language department and, prior to coming to Washington, she was at San Francisco Junior College. After leaving Washington she served as Director of Curriculum and then went to Girls' High in 1942 as principal. She has traveled widely and was a delegate to the Lima Conference.

Mr. William A. Weiland was Washington's first dean of boys. He attended Oakland High School and then graduated from the University of California. He served as a captain in World War I and stayed in Europe to help set up the Education Program for the army. Upon his return to the United States he went to Mission High as a teacher; he came to Washington as vice-principal when it opened in 1936. Mr. Weiland died in 1944 as the result of an injury obtained from fighting a forest fire.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT. As in any well-organized government, George Washington High School has its written laws vested in a constitution. The completed constitution was adopted in 1941.

Under this constitution, the student body offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, custodian, athletic manager, and yell leader were created. Recently established, the office of second vice-president was recorded in the constitutional amendments. To run for any of these offices, a student is required to submit a petition to the principal for approval at least five school days before the primary elections. The petition must be signed

*Auditorium and Gym, completed October 21, 1940*

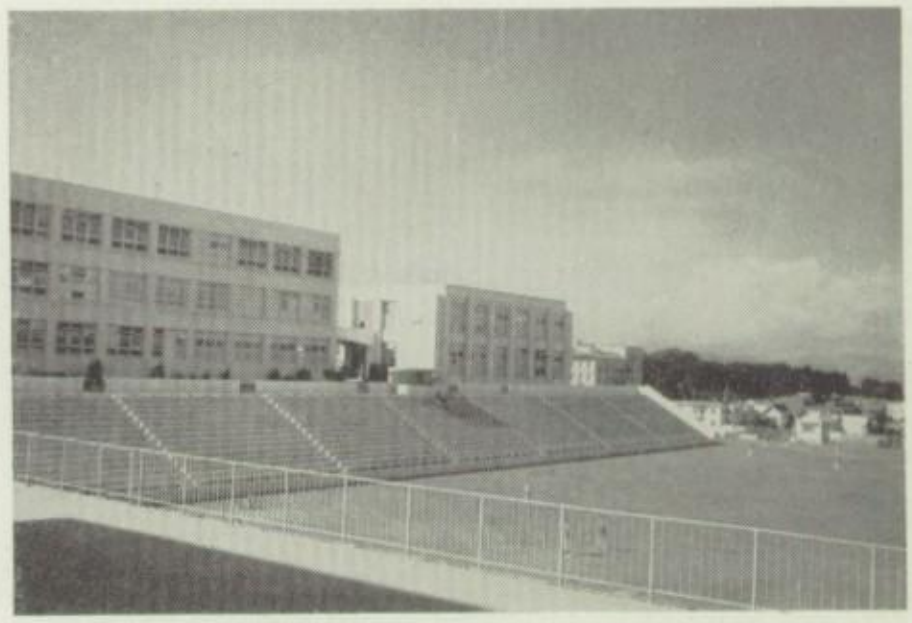
by at least twenty-five students and five faculty members. At the direct primary election the candidate who receives the majority of votes will be declared elected. If, however, no candidate receives a majority, the two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes will run again at a general election.

The Principal's Cabinet, an advisory board to the principal, and the Student Council, the legislative branch of the school, were also created. The Student Council consists of the elected officers of the student body, all elected class officers, plus necessary representatives to make the total representation six for each class.

The qualifications for candidacy are based on general conduct and scholarship. A passing grade is required in all subjects, and the citizenship marks must be satisfactory or better at the time the petition is filed. Any unsatisfactory marks will disqualify the candidate. An elected officer not keeping up the aforementioned requirements during his term of office will have to forfeit his position. All student body officers and delegates to the Student Council serve for one term.

The constitution may be amended by proposal and two-thirds vote of the Student Council, and the majority vote of the members of the George Washington High School.

WAR EFFORT, SERVICEMEN, PTA. George Washington High School students, as one of their first contributions to the war effort, bought a bomber.



*Athletic Field, October 21, 1940*

Other activities, while not so momentous, were carried on faithfully and successfully by those who were "too young to fight." Washingtonians procured blood donors for the Red Cross (some students donated blood themselves); they learned first aid and home nursing; they collected clothes, food, and tin cans; they bought war stamps and bonds, and sold them to others; Washington students graduated and went into the armed forces; the girls became nurses; and when the war ended, they did not cease their efforts to help stricken people in all parts of the world.

Fifty-five servicemen who at some time had attended George Washington High School were killed in World War II. On all the war fronts, in all branches of the service, Washingtonians, 1,700 of them to be exact, fought for their country. And fifty-five, in losing the personal side of that fight, helped assure the real cause—and gave their lives for the freedom of the people of the United States of America.

The Parent-Teachers Association, established in 1936 with Mrs. Carl Hallford as the first president, has supported many projects of the students of George Washington (in fact, that swimming pool is still on their "as yet unaccomplished" list). The principal objective of the PTA is to promote understanding among parents, teachers, and students.

## SPORTS HISTORY IN REVIEW

FOOTBALL. With the opening of our new school came Washington's first football team, and under the direction of Coach Joe Verducci, it established the best record of any of our teams thus far. The Eagle Eleven, after opening the season with their first football win against Lowell went on to boast a record of 4 wins, and 1 loss.

*Mural, left side of entrance*

*Mr. Ernest J. Cummings, first Principal at George Washington*

Inexperience plagued the team of 1937, and Coach Verducci wisely turned thumbs down on entering the A.A.A. for another year. Playing games with both out of town and city teams, the Eagles finished out the season with a 4 wins and 4 losses record.

Making its entrance into the Academic Athletic Association felt, George Washington High School proved to be the greatest first-year team to enter this league by coming through to finish in second place. Behind the leadership of their new coach, Red Scheflin, the Washington gridders, in the season of 1938, smashed their way to 5 victories against 3 defeats. All five victories came after losing their first two games of the season.

Coached by Mr. Saul Madfes, the Eagles waded through a luckless 1939 season with 7 losses and 3 victories and 1 tie.

With a light, fast backfield, Coach Red Scheflin's Eagle gridders ended a mediocre 1940 season with a record of 2 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties to finish in 7th place. It was interesting to note that Washington had 3 Chinese on its first string.

A hard-fighting 1941 season team coached by Saul Madfes managed to salvage only 1 victory and 1 tie in 8 games. An unusual occurrence resulted in this season, however, when Washington, in one of the longest marches made by any team, fought its way 99½ yards from its own goal line without giving up the ball, only to miss the touch-down when the gun ended the game.

The team of Fall 1942 was just too inexperienced, and lost all but its last game with Sacred Heart. Coach Hugh Hunter's team of 1943 won but one game, but showed promise of finishing higher next season.

A good Fall 1944 team gave Washington one of its best seasons in four years by winning 2, losing 4, and tieing 1. Clancy Yturriaga brought credit to his coach, Mr. Hunter, and school by easily making the all-city team.

*Mr. William A. Welland, first Dean of Boys*

The Eagle gridders of Fall 1945 finished in sixth place to end a hectic season with but 2 victories. Coached by Milt Axt, the team was a threat to every team it met.

BASKETBALL. Washington has always been known for its basketball teams. Our first cage coach was Lloyd Leith. We entered the A.A.A. league at the latter part of the season in 1937, and played 2 games, winning one. Playing their first full season in 1938, the Eagles won every game but their title tilt with Lowell and finished in undisputed second place. Again in 1939 under Coach Leith the team placed third.

The team of 1940 led by the great Mushy Silver roared through an undefeated season to win the championship. This was Washington's best team. Again in 1941, led by Marv Miller this time, the Eagle Cagers brought home their second crown in succession, winning 8 out of 9 games.

*Miss Edith Pence, first Dean of Girls*

The team of 1942 won 6 and lost 3 to cinch a first division berth.

The team of 1943 placed fourth, winning 5 out of 6 games.

In the season of 1944, the Washington Cagers managed only 3 victories in 8 games. Led by Coach Bill Bussenius, our team of 1945 wound up in second place after winning the first J. C. tournament.

Winning only 2 games all season, our team of 1946 left much to be desired and finished deep in the second division.

BASEBALL. Entering A.A.A. baseball competition for the first time in 1939, Coach Sylvester Kelly's ball team ended their initial season in last place.

In 1940, the team under Coach Kelly, ended in last place.

1941 brought a new baseball coach to Washington, and it was under this coach that Washington was to see many great ball teams developed.

Mr. Hugh Hunter's first team did not finish in the first division, but developed under his teaching. On the team of 1942 were such outstanding stars as Jim Duffy, Mike Keropian, Felix Ordiquehandi Zane Kaplan, Al Ganum. This team finished in sixth place.

In 1943 the team had a fair season winning 3 and losing 6. Zane Kaplan, the team's pitcher, made the All-City team.

Then came Washington's great team of 1944. Under Coach Hugh Hunter the boys made a real bid for the crown to finish in second place. Washington's greatest pitcher, Jim Zavitka, the fireball hurler, was probably our most valuable man, although Zane Kaplan and Al Ganum also won All-City honors.

With most of the stars of the previous year graduating, the team of 1945 won 4 victories against 6 defeats. Bob Rosenberg, the slugging outfielder, made the All-City team, and Washington's pitcher, Erwin Keller, was crowned the leagues' strikeout king.

In 1946, under the coaching of Saul Madfes, Washington came with a rush in the latter part of the season to finish in fourth place. Earle Clayton, the pitcher, and Al Glazbrook, second baseman, were the outstanding players on the team.

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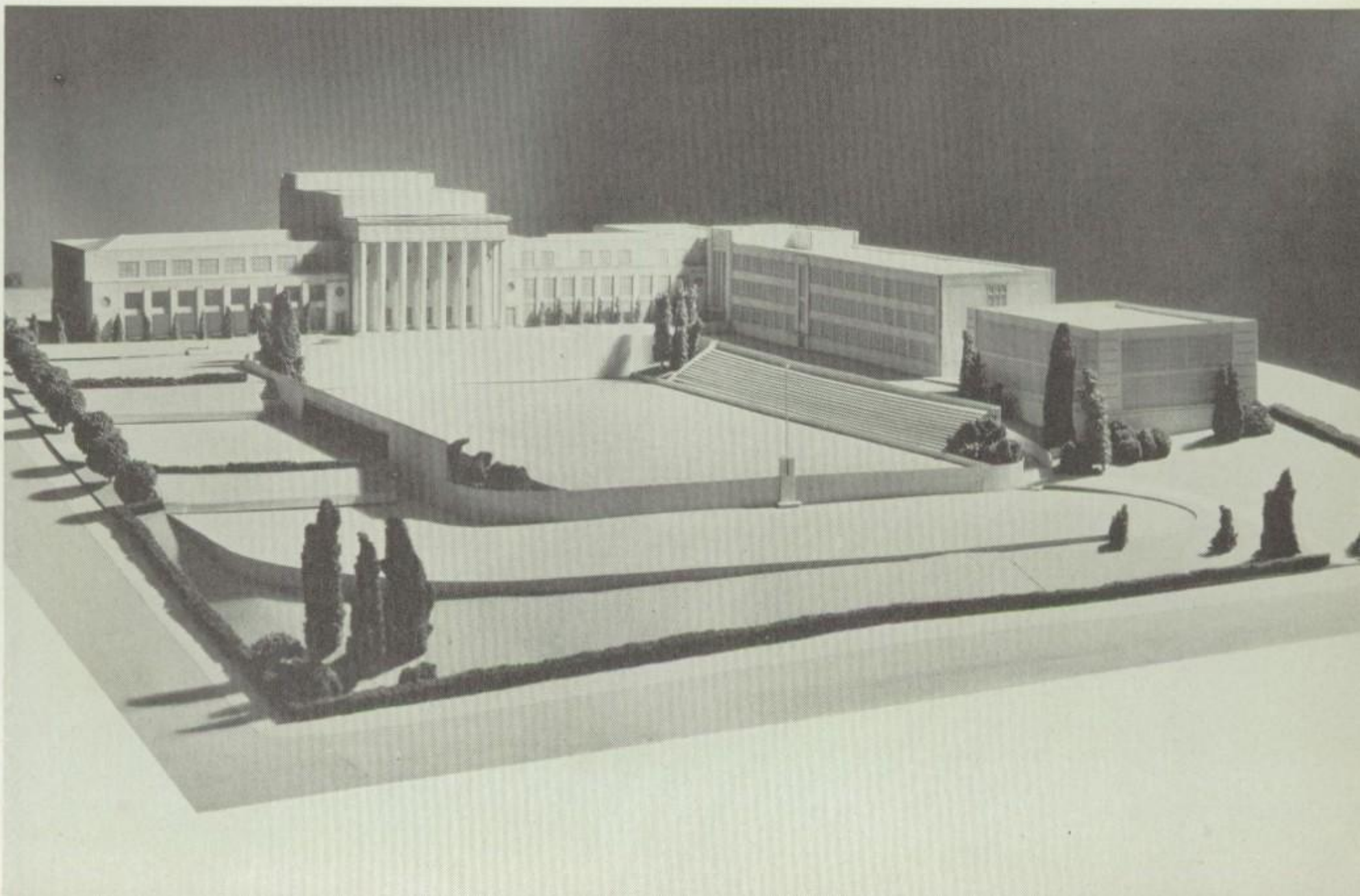
# BOOK TWO

## A Dream Come True



# ADMINISTRATION

## Principal's Message

Greetings:

George Washington High School is now ten years old. A ten year period is not a long time, yet it represents at least three generations of students who have passed through the portals of the school. The pioneering days are the hardest because plans, traditions, and a background must be built. Truly, we who are here now, and those who are to come, are deeply indebted to those who developed this school over these first ten years.

Like a person, a school possesses personality, character, and feelings. These traits are a contribution from the members of the school and are compounded of all that have ever belonged to it. We hope that this school may always have a friendly, intimate, helpful personality; a loyal, courageous, uncompromising character; and sympathetic, responsive feelings.

This book is the effort of a group representing the school to express to its former and present members some of these characteristics. With it go the greetings, good wishes, and friendliness of the school.

O. I. SCHMAELZLE

THE FAMILY

This anniversary finds us proud and happy to be a part of George Washington High School, for the promise of those early days has been fulfilled in a rich and rewarding way.

The passing of a milestone brings memories, and the memories today are chiefly of splendid student body groups, of those administrators who laid so faultlessly the foundations of our school, and of a faculty unequalled anywhere for untiring effort and spirit of devotion.

Because of these things Washington has not only come to full stature among the schools of the nation, but she is beginning to assume a leading role. The promise for the future is great!

*ELEANOR M. JACKSON*

This year the SURVEYOR celebrates an anniversary. It is well to pause at intervals to review the past, to take stock of the present, and to plan for the future. Thus we profit by our mistakes and properly evaluate our achievements.

A school, like an individual, builds its own character. The integrity of its alumni, the courtesy and seriousness of purpose of its student body, the ability and devotion of its faculty — these are the ingredients which make up the character of any school. Of these, the most important is the student body, its attitudes, its concept of values, its conduct in and out of school.

Do the graduates take their places in the world with credit and honor to both themselves and their school? Do they demonstrate solid, if not superior training in both scholarship and character?

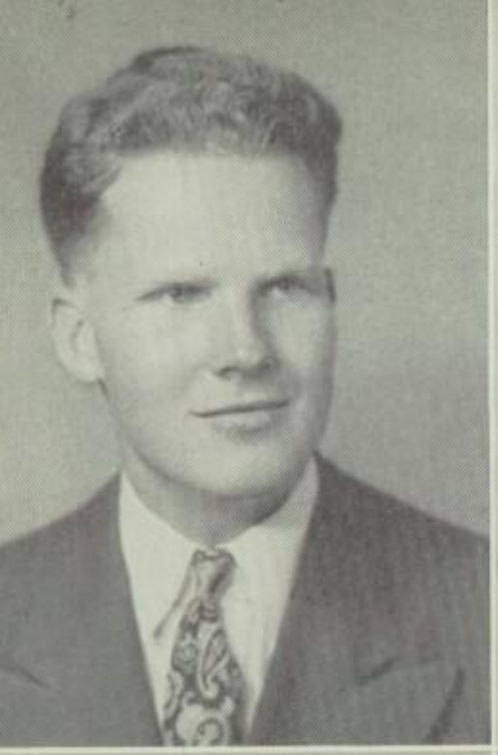
Are the students upholding the scholarship standards set by the alumni? Are they alert to the best traditions of the school? Does their conduct in school, on the street, and on the athletic field reflect credit upon their homes and their school?

These are the yardsticks by which to measure a *good school*. How do we meet the standard?—*Mr. Klingner.*

Ten years ago, when George Washington first opened its doors, my registry group was part of the first graduating class. At that time, there was considerable discussion as to the name for a yearbook and among the many submitted was the title SURVEYOR suggested by Marian Meyer from that first registry of mine. Marian chose that title because she felt that since George Washington was a surveyor in his youth, so the yearbook of George Washington High School should be the surveyor of the school life of the preceding years.

Now that we have reached the first milestone in our history, we can look back with pride on the records each book has surveyed — records in athletics, citizenship, and scholarship — records that show Washington has contributed much.

We should all strive then to continue to build so that each book may have as much to survey as the books already published.—*Miss Parsons.*



# STUDENT BODY
## *Fall '46*

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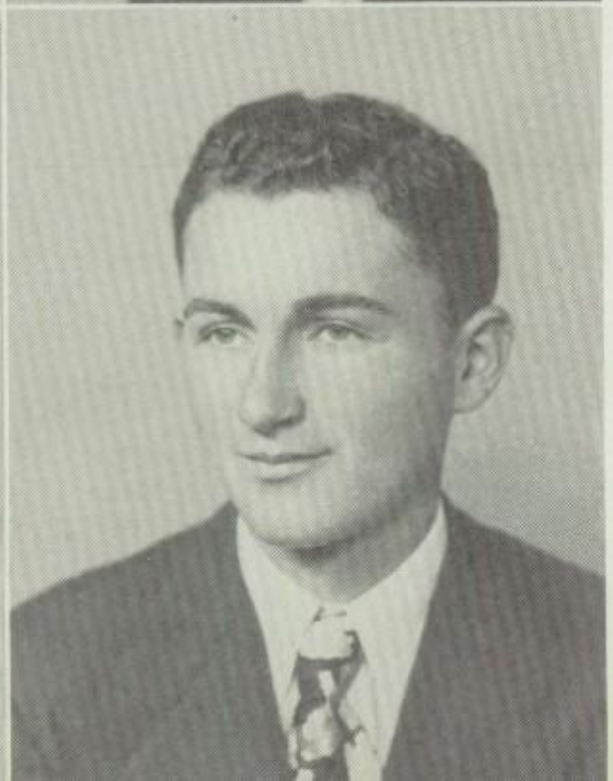
*Custodian*



JIM PHILLIPS,
*Athletic Manager*

BUD BLUMENFELD,
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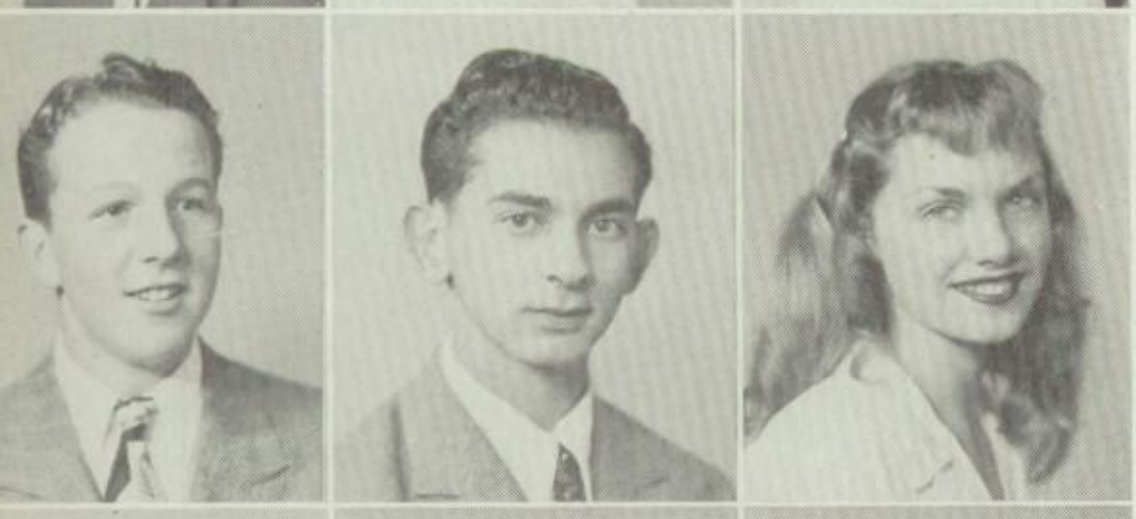

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# PRINCIPAL'S CABINET

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Row 1. Kathie Reinhertz, Carole Nyman, Juanita L'Esperance, Elizabeth Simson, Betty Johnson, Janice Binder, Natalie Blum, Jane Hamilton, Marie Arens, Eleanor Goode, Patricia Bridges. Row 2. Lawrence Lash, Bill Blair, Elisabeth Rich, Joan Young, O. I. Schmaelzle, Marjorie Zimet, Clara Saccone, Elaine Klein, Beverly Menend, Vivian Daily, Gertrude Bosch. Row 3. John Hontalas, Nathan Roth, Don Engelfried, Hollis Locke, Geil Parker, Charles Caito, Jack Dietz, Walter Gordon, Bob Hyman, Bill Bagot. Row 4. Don Krow, Jim King, Jack Grossman, Dick Hare, Bill Young, Ken Conragan.

**PRINCIPAL'S CABINET, SPRING**—Row 1. Kathie Reinhertz, Barbara Augustine, Ethel Steinberg, Joan Young, Clara Saccone, Vivian Daily, Mary Sklivas, Joanne Lipscomb, Betty Sussman, Norma Hosp. Row 2. Tony Barbera, Albert Baaba, George Robinson, Kenneth Knanishu, Gene Baker, Bob Hyman, George Young, Jerry Olmstead. Row 3. Kenneth Miller, Dan Chapman, Bob Maynard, Gunther Bier.

The Principal's Cabinet is an original and successful plan at Washington. It grew out of the Girls' Conference Group, which was a meeting of one girl representative from each registry. The group was formed by Miss Eleanor Jackson, Dean of Girls, and Student Body Vice-President Ellen Heieck in 1944. It proved so satisfactory that Mr. Schmaelzle and Peter Zelalich, President of the Student Body, adopted it for the entire school as the Principal's Cabinet.

The Cabinet is made up of one member of each registry, usually the president, and meets every Tuesday at 8 a.m. It has no administrative powers and can make no policies; but it is here that the opinions of the student body and the faculty are brought together.

The registry representative asks the opinions of his classmates on school affairs, and it is his duty to bring these opinions to light at the Cabinet meetings. As a result, the feelings of the entire student body are known. Here also, the administration's policies and viewpoints are explained and taken back to the registries.

The Principal's Cabinet accomplishes the following: It clears up misunderstandings; it expresses student opinion; it sends the administration's policies back to the registry. Any conclusions or new ideas resulting from the discussions are passed on to the executive council, student body officers, principal, or faculty.

When our first principal, Mr. Ernest J. Cummings, left George Washington High School in 1945, the faculty decided that they wanted to do something to commemorate his services. They decided on the "Cummings Cup," one to be given to the outstanding girl, and one to the outstanding boy of each graduating class.

The award is based on citizenship, scholarship, and service to the school. To choose the winners, any member of the faculty or the senior class may submit the names of the two students he feels are the most worthy. Mr. Schmaelzle then makes the final decision.

The winner's name is engraved on the cup, and he is allowed to keep it for three days. It is then put in Washington's trophy case until it is taken out and polished for next term's winner.

The previous winners have been: Barbara McGee and Don Meighan, Fall '45; Jacqueline Cohen and Jack Kalman, Spring '46; Natalie Blum and Lawrence Lash, Fall '46.

# GRADUATES FALL '46

JULIA AGUSTINOVICH
BARBARA ALDEN
DAVID ARRILLAGA
KATHLEEN ASANO

ALLEN ASTREDO
PHYLLIS BANNATYNE
BEVERLY BAROFF
BARBARA BAUMBERGER

GLORIA BEASLEY
EDWARD BENEDETTI
JANICE BINDER
NATALIE BLUM

GERDA BLUMENTHAL
KENNETH BORGFELDT
DONALD BRINCKMANN
ALDO CASANOVA

MARGE CHRISTOFFERSON
GROVER CLEVELAND
ROBERTA COHN
BEVERLY CONRADI

ESTHER CORY
PAUL CUNDIFF
JEAN CUNNINGHAM
CHARLES DAHL

BOB DUNCAN
MAXINE FELDSTEIN
JOANNE FITZMIER
BRUCE FREY

GEORGE FURNESS
ROBERT GARBARINO
MEL GARTENBERG
PAT GILLESPIE

JACK GOLDBERG
WILLIAM GOLDBERG
DOROTHY GOLDSMITH
STANLEY GOLDSMITH

ELOYD GRIER
ALBERT GUREWITZ
JANE HAMILTON
JOHN HAMMARSTROM

MARIAN HAMMER
JACK HARE
CORINNE HARRINGTON
FLOYD HARRIS

PATRICIA HARRIS
JACK HERRGUTH
MARVIA HILBUN
BEVERLY HILLGROVE

PHILIP HOLLENBECK
PATRICIA HOLMES
JOHN HONTALAS
MARIAN ILLERS

FRANK ISRAEL
VERONICA IVANOFF
ANNA MARIE JAHN
ODETTE JOANNES

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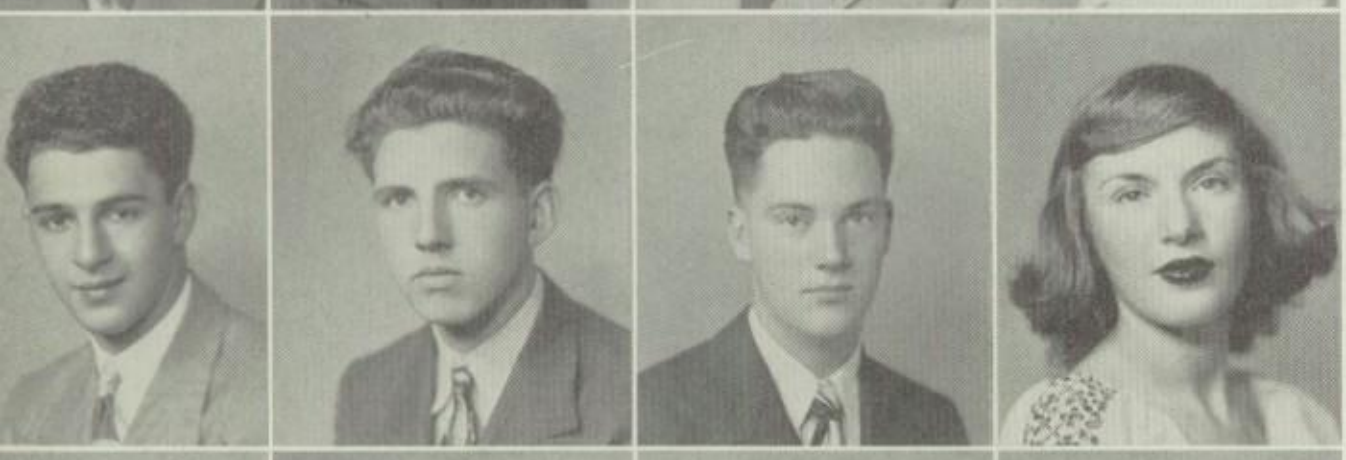
MILT KASTNER
RICHARD KEEGAN
JACQUELINE KEMP



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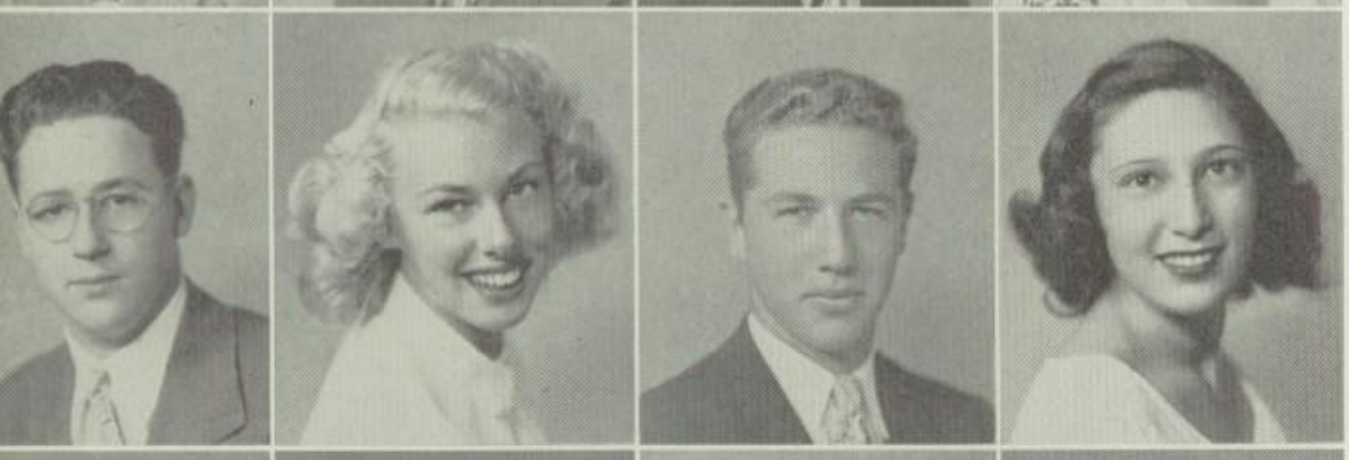
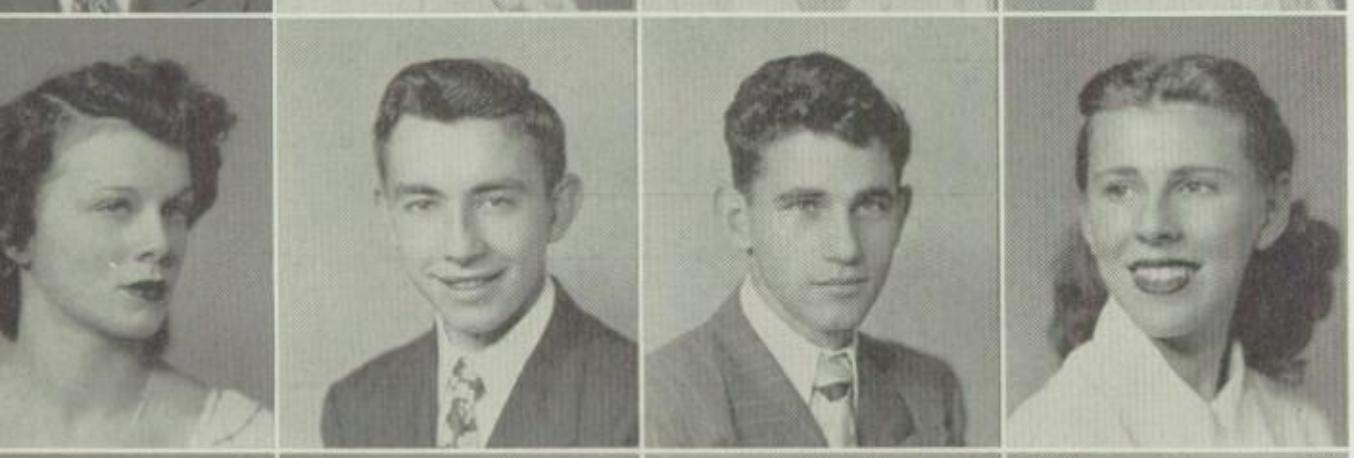
EVELYN KLETZMAN



WILLIAM KLINGER
VIRGINIA KNAPTON
MAURICE KOCH
JOANNE KURET

LAWERENCE LASH
ANNA LEKAS
VIRGINIA LEWIS
BARBARA MEYER



JOANN MIHOLOVICH
RICHARD MILKOVICH
VERNON MINENNA
SHIRLEY MOSES

ELEANOR MULKEEN
RUTH MURRAY
LEONARD NATOV
SHIRLEY NEWTON

GLORIA NORGUIERA
STEPHEN NORRIS
NATHAN OLIVERA
JEAN OSTRANDER

ROBERTA PARSONS
ANITA PATTON
RICHARD PEARL
ROBERT PEARSON

RAYMOND PETERSON
YVONNE PIQUET
ANNIE PLAAT
OLEG POPKOFF

JEROME PRAGER
DOUGLAS REINHARDT
MILTON RHINE
JERROLD ROSENBERG

BARBARA ROSS
RONALD SADICK
CLARENCE SANTEE
EARL SAROYAN

WILLIAM SAUCEDA
MARJORIE SAUL
VICTOR SAWDON
CHARLES SCHERMERHORN

ERHARD SCHUNEMANN
LAURA SHEA
WILLIAM SIEBERT
ROBERT SIEKER

ALBERT SILVA
ERNEST SIMON
PRISCILLA SMALL
RICHARD SPARGO

BARBARA SPECTOR
WILLIAM STADTFELD
JACK STEIN
ROBERT STEIN

NORMAN STUMES
HERBERT SUENAGA
LOIS TENNEY
KEITH THOMSON

JOAN TIMMER
MARY TOSCH
MARIA WALKER
DEMONA WARD

WILLIAM WILSON
EDMUND WONG
WILFRED WONG
LAEL WYATT

CONSTANCE WYNE
HISAKO YAMAMOTO
GORDON YATES

# CAMERA DODGERS

OBERT BUEHRE  CARLTON COLOMBAT  ALFRED GARIBALDI  KENNETH SHAFF

## MOST POPULAR HIGH SENIOR STUDENTS

The two students shown above were selected by the high seniors as the most popular boy and girl in their class.

Nancy Uhler was chosen from twenty contestants by the Senior-Soph Dance Committee to reign as Senior Queen. The honor also gave her this place in the **SURVEYOR** as the most popular H12 girl. President of the Girls' Athletic Association, and a member of the Girls' Service Society, Nancy is well liked by all who know her for her sincere personality.

Dick Lewis was chosen from all the senior boys by a popular vote held in the H12 registries. As student body president, member of the swimming team, and the Eagle Society, Dick has been very active during the past year.

# GRADUATES SPRING '47

RENETTE ABRAHAM
SHIRLEY ALBRECHT
BARBARA ALLEN
ARTEMIS ANGEL

MARIE ARENS
SETSUKO ASANO
ROBERT ASNARD
BETTY BAERSON

WILLIAM BAGOT
MARY ANN BAILIFF
ROBERT BAKER
TONY BARBERA

GIRADA BARDE
JACK BARREN
BEVERLY BARSAMIAN
AUDREY BELDON

BECKY BENOUN
ZELDENE BERGER
MARIE BERNADOU
BRUCE BERNHARD

THERON BERRY
HELEN BLAKE
NATALIE BLOOM
LILA BLUMENTHAL



BEBE BOCAR
LORRAINE BOOTH
GERTRUDE BOSCH
KENNETH BROADHEAD

BARBARA BROOKER
BERNICE BROWN
JUNE BROWN
MARIAN BROWN

ROBERT BROWN
GLORIA BROWNE
GERALDINE BUSSEAU
JOHN BUTTON

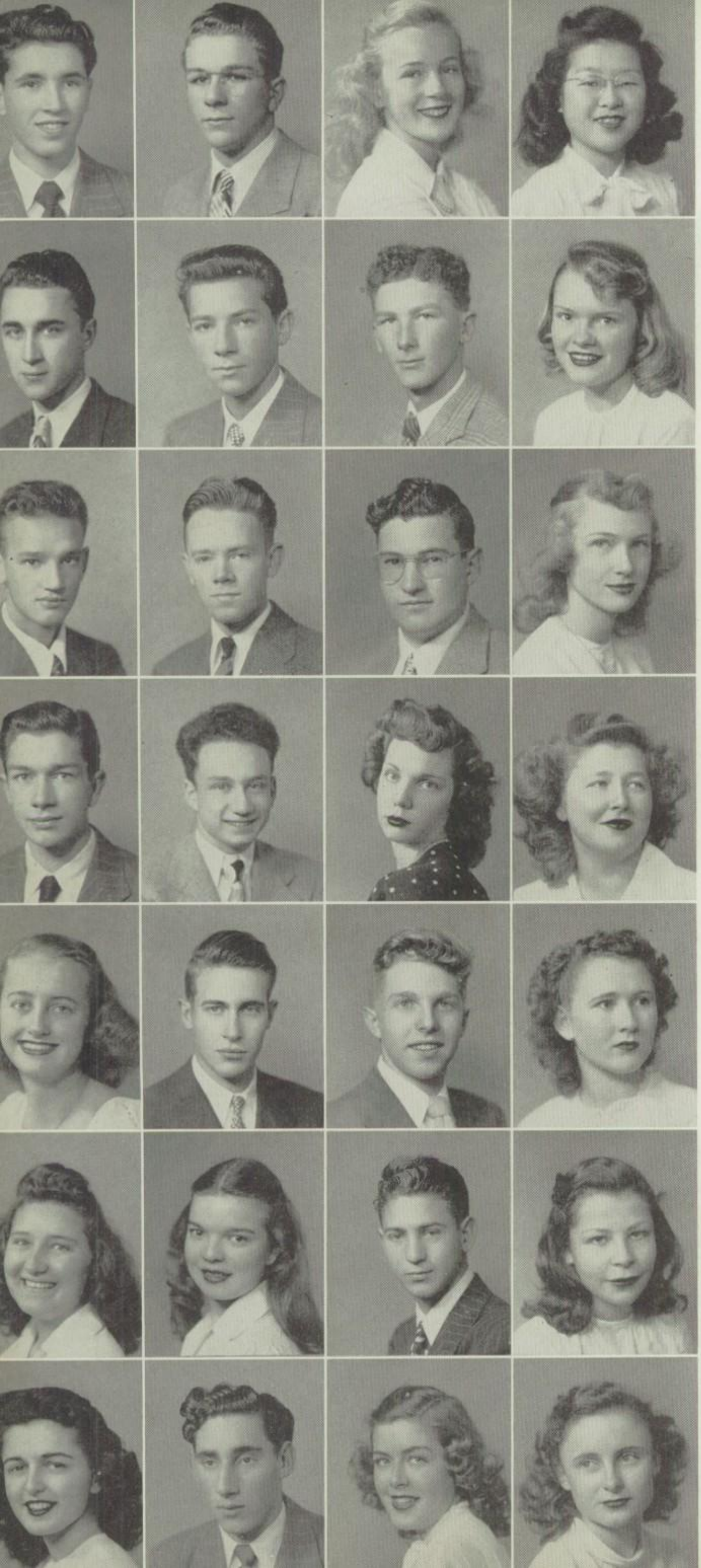
VERNA BUZOLICH
RUTH CAHILL
DONALD CAMPBELL
JAMES CANNON

DAN CHAPMAN
GEORGE CHAVEZ
RICHARD CHESTER
BETTY CICERONE

LORRAINE CLAYTON
PATRICK CLIFFORD
DAVID COHEN
SHAREL COHEN

DANIEL CONLAN
MARY CONNER
NEVA LEE CORNISH
HARVEY CRANOW

WILLIAM CRITTENDEN
VIVIAN DAILY
ROBERT DEMPSEY
BARBARA DEVINCENZI



DAVID DEVINCENZI
BRUCE DIETZ
LILIAN DIMPFL
ETSUKO DOIGUCHI

RICHARD DOYLE
CHARLES DROCCO
ARTHUR DUFFY
JACQUELINE DU JARDIN

JOSEPH DULIK
WILLIAM DUNN
BENNETT DUSKIN
PATRICIA EDWARDS

REGINALD EHLERS
WERNER EINSTADTER
MARY EMERSON
BETTY ENGELBRECHT

BERNICE ERSEPKE
FRED ESSER
MAURICE FLANTZMAN
BONNIE FLUITT

DOROTHY FRANCE
KARYL FRIEDHOFER
ROBERT FRIEDLAND
HARRIETT FRIEDLING

LILA FRIEDMAN
ROBERT FRIEDMAN
BEVERLY FROEHLICH
RAMONA GARDINER

LORETTA GEE
ALECK GEORGE
BYRON GEORGE
KAY GERDEL

MARION GEVIRTZ
BRUCE GILBERT
NADADINE GILMAN
EDMOND GITSCHEL

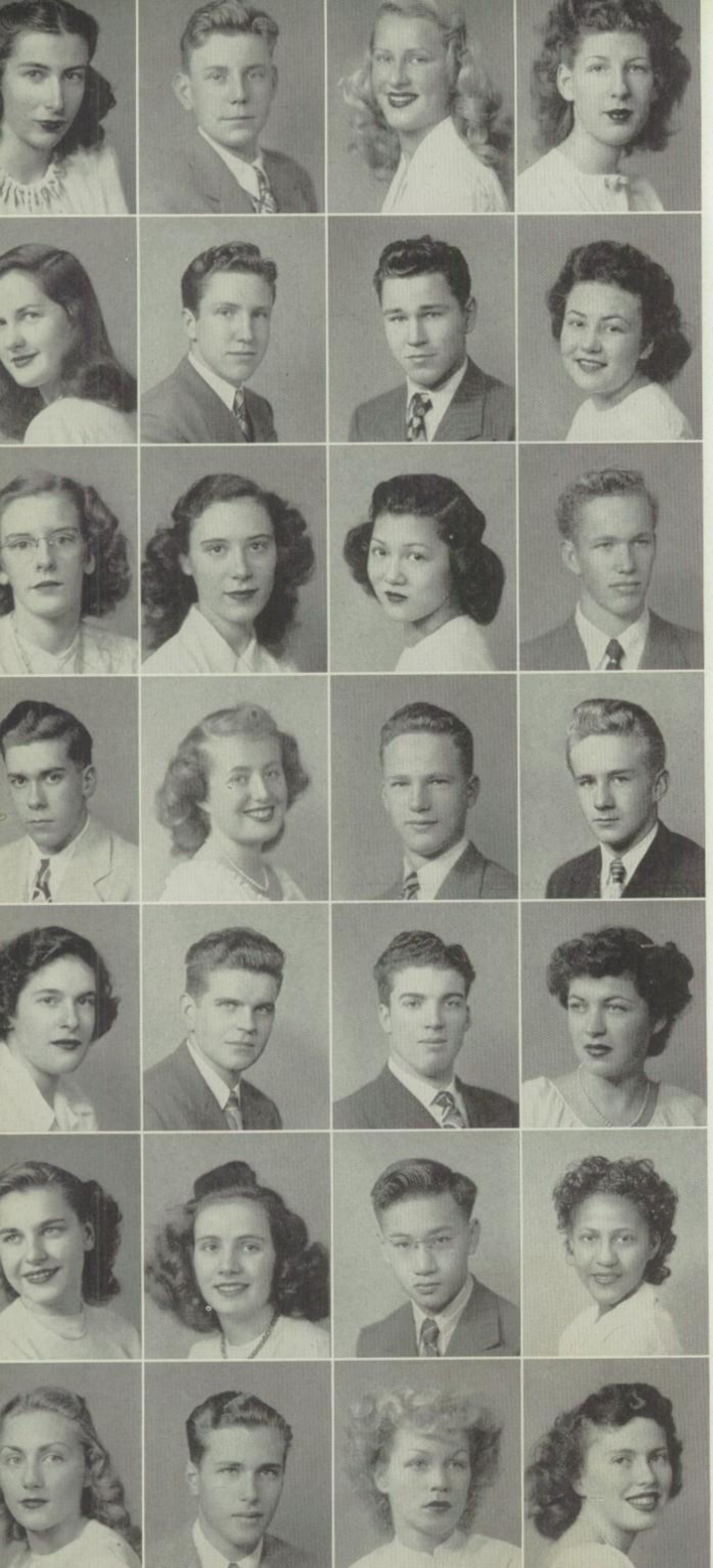
ERIC GITSCHEL
ALEX GLAZBROOK
VERA GLYNN
HILDA GOLDSMITH

STEPHANIE GOLDSMITH
MARILYN GOODMAN
MARJORIE GOODY
ROSALIE GRALNICK

MARTIN GREENBAUM
CHERIE GREGOIRE
RICHARD GRONBERG
JACK GROSSMAN

BARBARA GUEDET
HELEN GUNDERSON
NEILL GUNN
ROBERT HACK

MARY LOU HAHN
THERESA HALL
MAY HAMASAKI
EMIKO HARANO



ELEANOR HARDING
WILLIAM HAYES
ELEANOR HELD
NORMA HELLE

PATRICIA HELMS
JOHN HENSHAW
RICHARD HERNING
LEONE HETTRICH

RUTH HILDEBRAND
BARBARA HOBBS
SALLY HON
DAVID HOWELL

ALAN HUDGENS
CAROL HUNTER
DONALD HUSTON
GEORGE HUTCHINSON

BARBARA ANN HYMAN
LEO ISAEFF
FRED ISELY
CHARLOTTE JACQUES

BEVERLY JAHN
RETA JOAKIMSON
EDMUND JUNG
ANNA KANAWAY

EILEEN KANE
STANLEY KANE
ROSALIE KEARNEY
MARCAE KEEFE

DORIS KERN
ROBERT KEROPIAN
PATRICIA KILKEARY
JOAN KING

JACK KIRKWOOD
ANNIE KLIESER
JAMES KLINE
JEANNE KLINGMAN

KENNETH KNANISHU
IRMA KNELL
HELEN KOSHABA
IRVING KRUEGER

KIMIO KUMANO
DOLORES KYLE
ROBERT LA VINE
PATRICIA LEASURE

EDWARD LEE
NICHOLAS LEGENDRE
EILEEN LERER
YVONNE LEVESQUE

JOAN LEVY
RICHARD LEWIS
MARY LIPSCOMB
BETTY LOBREE

ELEANOR LOEWENTHAL
JOYCE LOTY
NANCY LOUGHLIN
RICHARD LOVE

DONALD LOWART
GERALD LUNDGREN
YALE LYMAN
BETTY MAILIS

JOAN MAJOR
IRVING MARBLESTONE
KATHRYN MARCY
JEANNE MARSH

BARBARA MARTIN
LARRY MATTAL
NICK MATVE
BETTY MAXWELL

CHARLOTTE MAYER
BARBARA McKNIGHT
BERJIK MELIKIAN
AUBREY MELTON

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FRANK MUSCAT
GEORGE NAGANUMA
JOY NASH

BARBARA NAUMANN
CONNIE NAVARRO
RONALD NILES
CORNELIA NORELL

JANET NYE
PATRICIA O'CONNER
MARIAN OJEDA
HANAKO ONO

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DOLORES PABLO
YOLANDA PADILLA
JANE PAPAJOHN

IRENE PAPPAS
PATRICIA PICKERING
VALERIE PODESTA
RAYMOND POLLACK

ANN POOL
NICHOLAS PREPOUSES
JACQUELINE PULT
DONALD RAISNER

MARY RAND
CECELIA RANDO
JOHN RAPATTONI
JOSEPHINE RECCA

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JUNE RYLAND

ADELE RYST
RENA SALVONI
ANNA SARGANIS
WILLIAM SARGIS

KEN SATO
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LILLIAN SCHAFER
HILDA SCHMIDT

ROSALIE SCOTT
CAROL SEIBOLD
JEANNE SHAW
RICHARD SHERER

ALEXANDER SHIPUNOFF
SYLVIA SILVERMAN
ELIZABETH SIMSON
ROBERT SKAVLAN

MARY SKLIVAS
PAUL SLOBODY
DORIS SMITH
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PATRICIA SMITH
JUNE SNODGRASS
BEATRICE SOMMER
DOLORES STARK

CAROL STELLING
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VENA STEVENS
WILLIAM STEWART
DARRYLL STROUD
JOHN SWAN

SUEKO TABUCHI
NAOMI TAKAHASHI
GLORIA TALLMAN
MAURICE TARROU

PATRICIA TAYLOR
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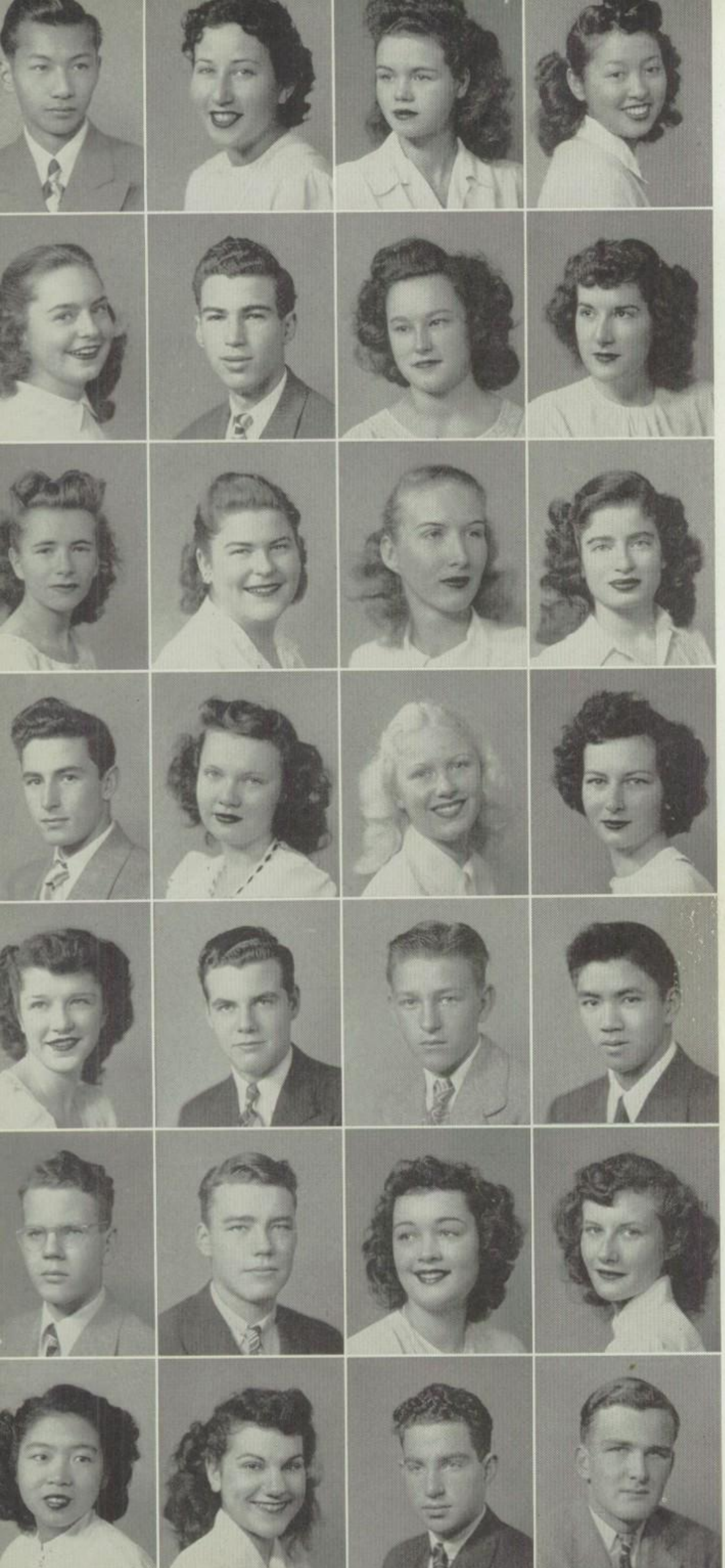

EDWIN TONG
EDYTHE TRIGER
GWEN TUCKER
FUSA UCHIKURA

NANCY UHLER
JERRY UNIDER
HELEN VALENTINE
REBA VEAL

RACHAEL WARSHAVSKY
ELEANOR WEBSTER
HARRIETT WEDDE
CAROLE WEINGARTEN

IRVIN WEISSER
GLADYS WELCH
NANCY WELCH
JUNE WELSH

JAN' WESTERI
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DONALD WOEBCKE
WILLIAM WONG

ROBERT WOODRUFF
DALE YASTE
ARLENE YATES
LOREN YEARSLEY

JANE YIM
GLORIA ZAKARIAN
LUCIEN ZENTNER
JOHN ZITZELSBERGER

WASHINGTON

BERNHARD
GOLDBERG, J.
HUTCHINSON
LOWART

BLUMENFELD
GOLDBERG, W.
JAMES
PHILLIPS

CHENOWETH
HARE, J.
LA VINE
REINHARDT

CLEVELAND
HARE, R.
LASH
ROSENKRANTZ

CONRAGAN
HONTALAS, JAMES
LEWIS
SIMON

DUNCAN
HONTALAS, JOHN
LOVE
STADTFELD

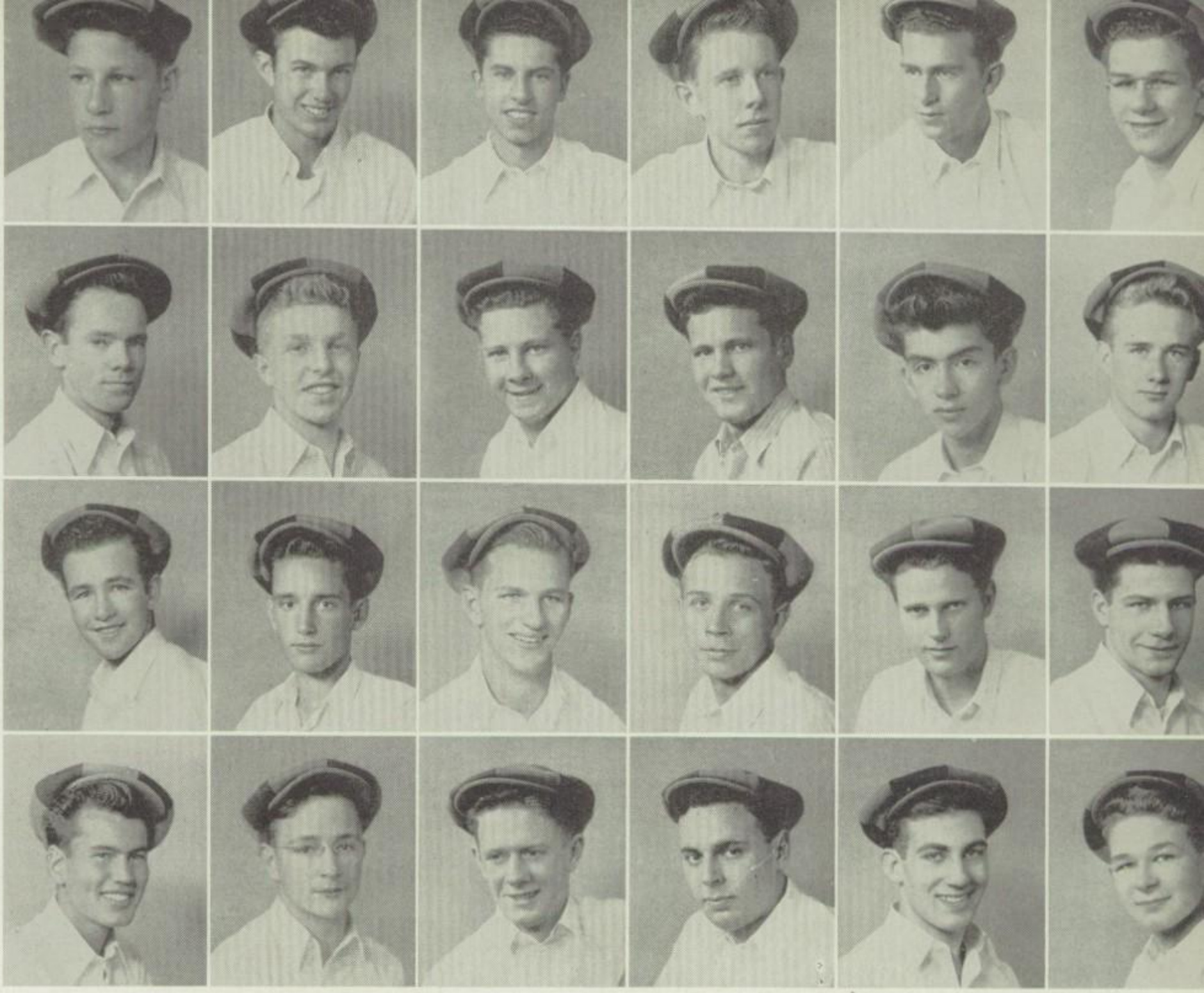
The Eagle Society was organized on October 13, 1936, as a service society. The first president was David Le Baron, and the organization's sponsor was Mr. Lloyd Leith.

This group was active until 1941 when it was disbanded, as it was becoming a clique.

After weeks of consultation with the faculty the Eagle Society was reorganized on March 23, 1942, with Mr. George Klingner, Dean of Boys, as its sponsor, and Bill Rose as the new president.

The Society is composed of two types of members: the ex-officio members (grade presidents, boy student body officers, chairman of the boys' senior advisors, the president of the California Scholarship Federation, and one broadcasting representative), and the elected members (twelve boys elected by the ex-officio members).

# EAGLE SOCIETY
# FALL '46



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BIANCHI
GITSCHEL
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ROE

CHAPMAN
GUNN
LOWART
ROTH

CONRAGAN
GUTIERREZ
MILLS
SCHWARTZ

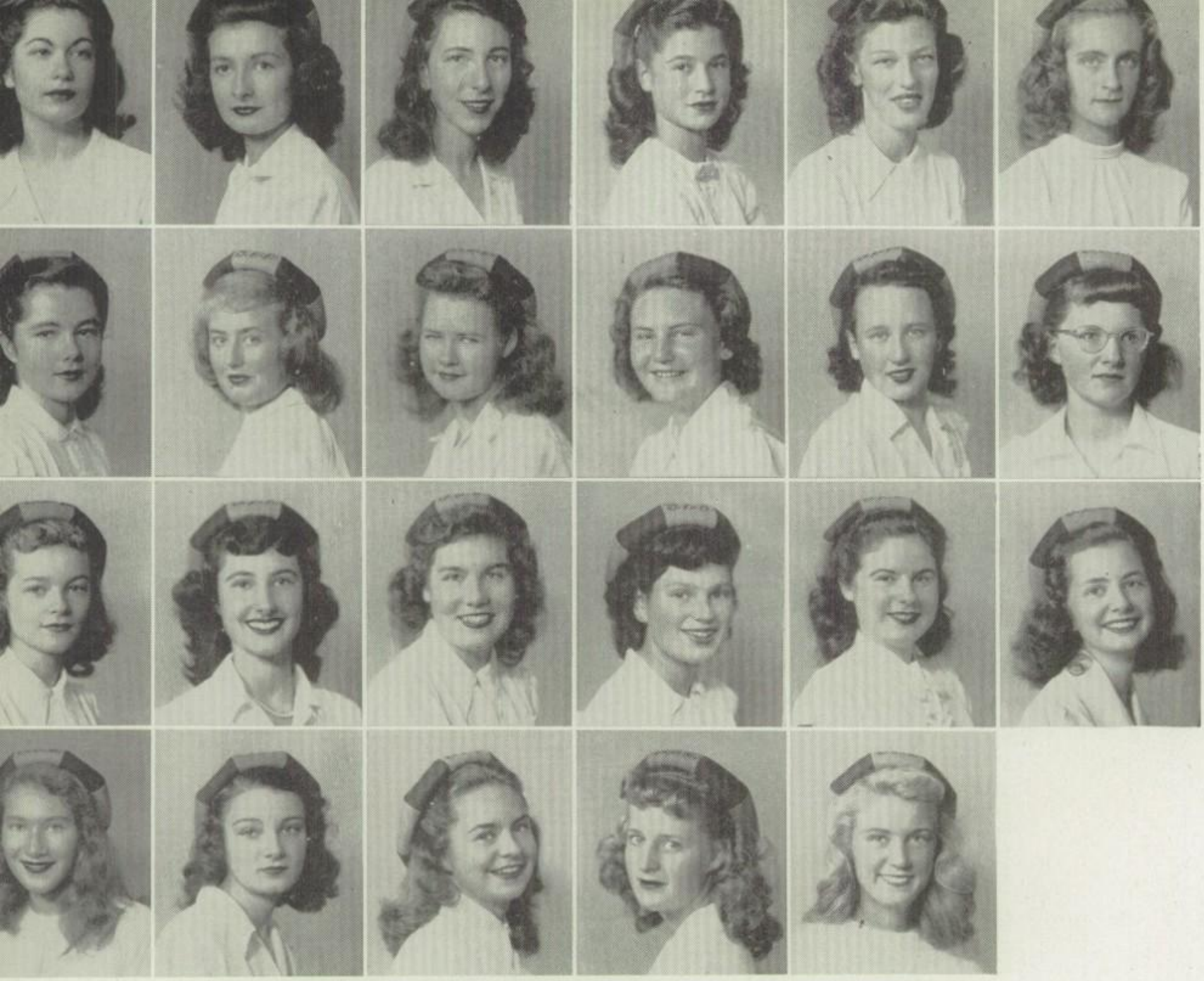
DIETZ
HUTCHINSON
MIRCH
THULIN

The purpose of the Eagle Society, as outlined in the Constitution, is "To maintain strict order at school sponsored activities, to keep order in the school premises, and to be at the service of the faculty at all times. It is their sacred duty to protect the banner and colors of the school, and school property at all times as dearly as their lives."

The president of the Eagles during the fall term, 1946, was Bill Stadtfeld. Bruce Bernhard was vice-president, and Bob Duncan, secretary.

The spring, 1947, officers are: president, George Hutchinson; vice-president, Dick Love, and secretary, Don Lowart.

# EAGLE SOCIETY SPRING '47



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HAMILTON HUNTER MEYER NASH NAUMANN NEWTON
NORELL NYE PARSONS PLAAT ROSS RUCKER
MALL THIEBAUT UHLER WYATT YOUNG

In the ten years since its founding by Miss Edith Pence, Washington's first Dean of Girls, the Girls' Service Society has done much to keep high the standards of the girls in Washington. It was this group that created the Girls' Code, which this year became the code of the entire student body.

The G.S.S. stands ready at any time to serve in any capacity, anywhere. Some of the duties delegated to the girls include the following:

1. To assist the Eagles in maintaining good conduct at all student gatherings.
2. To operate the elevator before and after school, and between periods.
3. To keep the dressing rooms clean and orderly during the lunch periods.
4. To supervise the girls' lunch room.
5. To act as guides for visitors or as hostesses on special occasions.
6. To usher at important school functions, such as the term play, and commencement.

# GIRLS' SERVICE SOCIETY
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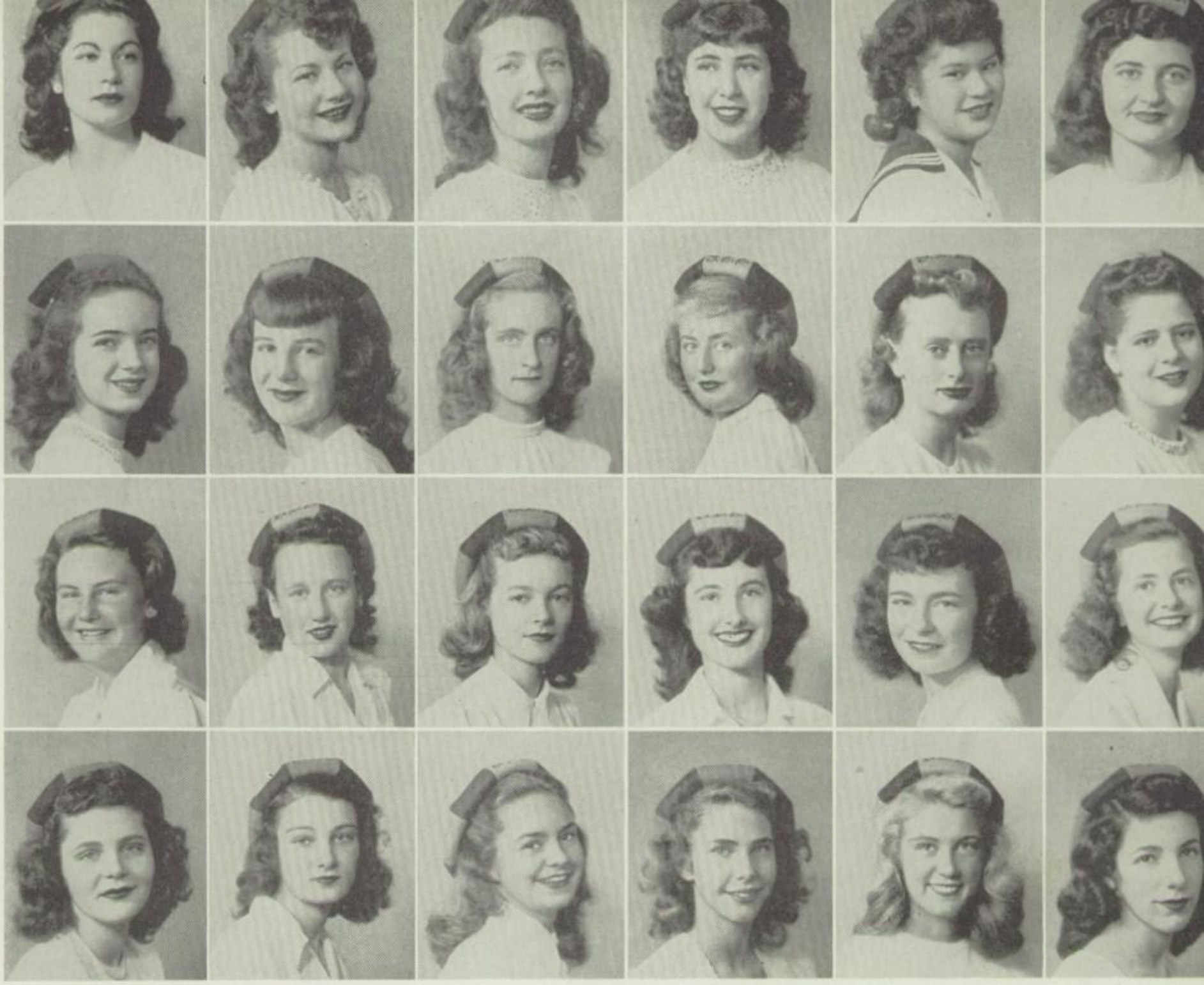

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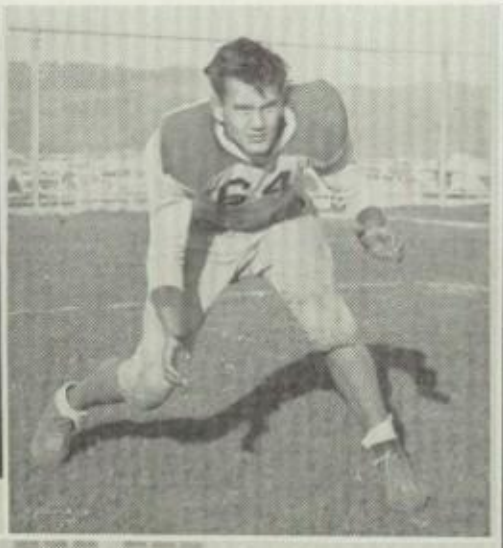
| NASH | NAUMANN | NORELL | NYE | ROGERS | RUCKER |
| SHAW | THIEBAUT | UHLER | WEBBER | YOUNG | ZIMET |

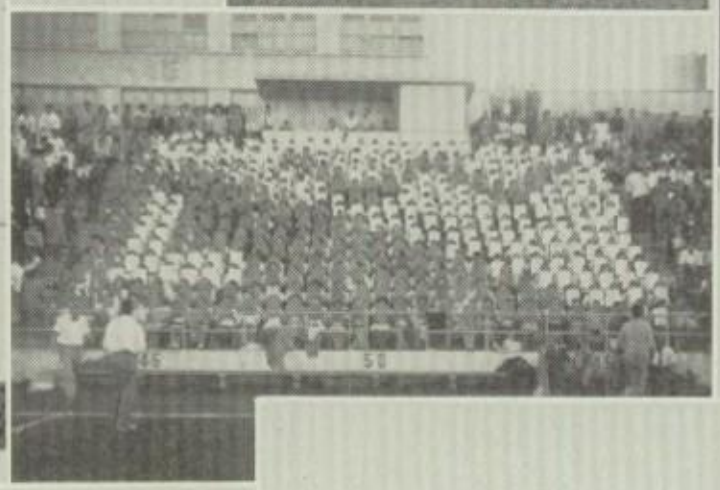
The G.S.S. is an elective organization. Candidates are proposed by all teachers and by the members of the group. In order to qualify for membership one must have a high quality of citizenship, a satisfactory scholarship record, and a record of performance of meritorious service in promoting the general welfare of the school. A list of these services must accompany the candidate's name. A two-thirds vote of the active members is necessary for election. Because the Constitution states that there may be only twenty-five members at any one time, and because of the requirement for much service, most of the members are seniors.

The G.S.S. plays a great part in the life of Washington in that it symbolizes self-government. In every way the G.S.S. has lived up to its purpose, as is stated in the Constitution:

"To perform whenever asked, any function to promote the honor and morale of George Washington High School, and to take the initiative in such affairs in George Washington High School as the administrators shall deem beneficial to the school."

# GIRLS' SERVICE SOCIETY
# SPRING '47





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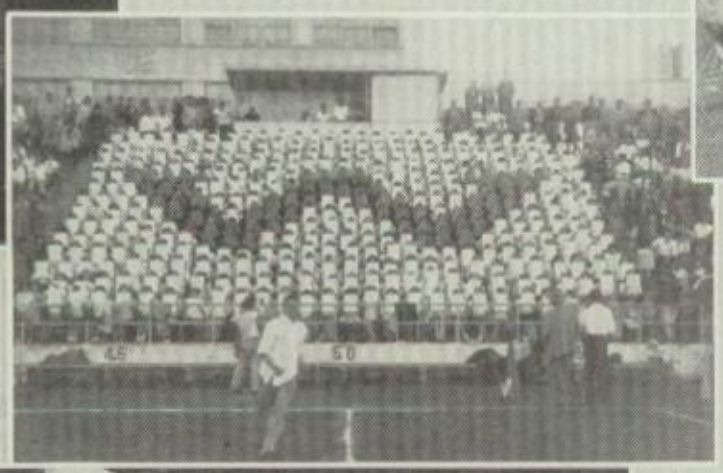

# Coaches

Row 1. Mr. Marshall, Sgt. Henry, Mr. Madfes. Row 2. Mr. Fagin, Mr. Hall, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Odone.

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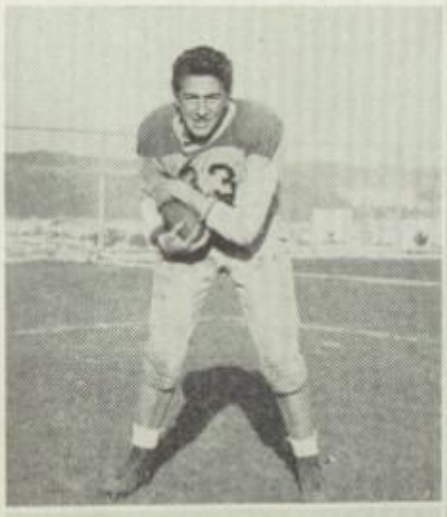

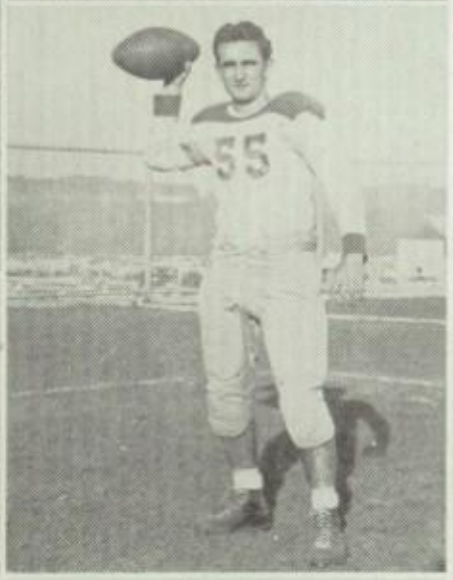

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STADTFELD
OLMSTEAD
GITSCHEL

MIRCH
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BRINCKMANN
LOWART
DILG

STUMES
R. BROWN
HARRISON
GUNN
MATSON

J. SMITH
BARBERA
CATIMON
KOCH

Row 1. Dilg, Mirch, Koch, Brinckmann, Thompson, Gunn, Ginsburg. Row 2. Oliveira, Stadtfeld, Melton, Olmstead.

# Varsity Football Team

JIMMY COFFIS

Seriously weakened before the season was well under way, the Washington Eagles had to overcome the loss of six first-string men, including Melton, Matson, and Gitschel through injuries. Here's how this bit of history looks in review.

**Washington, 12—Sacred Heart 6.** With their new coach, Jimmy Coffis, at the helm, the Eagles overcame a favored Sacred Heart eleven in their first league game.

The Eagles were obviously superior in all departments and had it pretty much their own way throughout the game. Ollie Matson, Nate Oliveira, and Ken Mirch starred for the Eagles.

**Washington, 13—Balboa, 22.** The Washington eleven now took on a heavier and more experienced Balboa squad at Balboa Stadium without the services of Ollie Matson, who joined Aubrey Melton on the injury list.

The Eagles jumped to a quick lead when Eddie Gitschel recovered the opening kickoff behind Balboa's goal for a score. Our next score came on a pass from Lowart to Love after a sustained drive from our 30. Lowart's passing was sensational as was the line play of Ken Mirch, Maurry Koch and Eddie Gitschel.

**Washington, 13—St. Ignatius, 25.** Soon after losing Eddie Gitschel, left guard, in a practice scrimmage after the Balboa game, the Eagles entered the S. I. game, a willing, but woefully weak team because of lack of experience and sufficient reserves.

Even with this tremendous advantage the Wildcats were behind in the third quarter on the strength of the line play of Dick Love and Ken Mirch. However, lack of a good pass defense sent the Eagles to defeat as three successive passes went for touchdowns.

**Washington, 0—Alameda, 21.** Still weak on offense because of an injury-riddled backfield, but possessing a rough aggressive line the Eagles journeyed to Emeryville ball park for a night game with the Alameda Hornets, Co-Champions of their league. Washington spent most of the first half in Hornet territory, but was finally overcome as passes sent the Eagles to another defeat.

Ken Mirch, Nate Oliveira, Maurry Koch, Jack Harrison, and Neill Gunn all played exceptional football for the Eagles.

**Washington, 0—Lowell, 7.** Strengthened by the return of fullback Aubrey Melton and halfback Ollie Matson, both out with broken ankles, the Eagles held the favored Lowell eleven to a scoreless tie until midway into the fourth quarter, when a reserve Lowell guard picked up fullback Charlie Ryan's fumble and

Row 1. Lee Overholt, Al O'Brien, Frank Brown, Jim Springer, Larry Ross, Robert Knight, Martin Cole. Row 2. Dimitrias Constantine, John Hillebrandt, Bert Johnston, John Burkhead, Dick Herrlin, Bob Green, Al Lee, Coach: Saul Madfes.

# Junior Varsity

completely outran the exhausted Eagle backfield. Ollie Matson got off on the best run of the day, when, with perfect blocking, he went 50 yards before being pushed out of bounds on the four yard line.

The Eagles played their hardest, roughest, and most aggressive ballgame of the year.

**Washington, 7—Galileo, 19.** The Eagles were terrific the first half, playing in Lion territory the entire first and second quarters. Soon after the Eagles had scored the initial touchdown, on Melton's 20-yard scamper and Matson's plunge, Vince Moreci, Lion fullback, skirted right end for 80 yards and the first Galileo score.

About three minutes later Paul Flore took a reverse from Scarrffi and went 40 yards for another Lion score. The Lions scored again and went on to win their only game of the year by 12 points.

**Washington, 6—Commerce, 18.** The second placed Commerce Bulldogs came to Washington Stadium expecting an easy victory over a hardluck Washington team. As it turned out they were outgained, out-rushed and completely outplayed until several passes paid off handsomely for them.

The score was 6 to 6 with four minutes to play when an Eagle punt was blocked and Commerce recovered on its own 3-yard line. A minute later the Bulldogs had broken the tie and the score was 12 to 6. A Commerce pass from Henderson to Ortiz tallied again and the game ended 18 to 6.

**Washington, 13—Lincoln, 25.** With a very unimpressive record of one win and six defeats the Eagles entered this contest a decided underdog. Although rallying in the third quarter for 13 points to tie the score, the Mustangs proved their superiority by again forging ahead for 12 additional points.

In all honesty it must be said that the Eagles were completely outplayed for the first time this season, by a huge and very fast Mustang Line.

Even in defeat, Mirch, Matson, Koch, Oliveira, Love, Dilg, Melton, Thompson, Gunn, Brinckmann, and Stadtfeld were all playing their hearts out.

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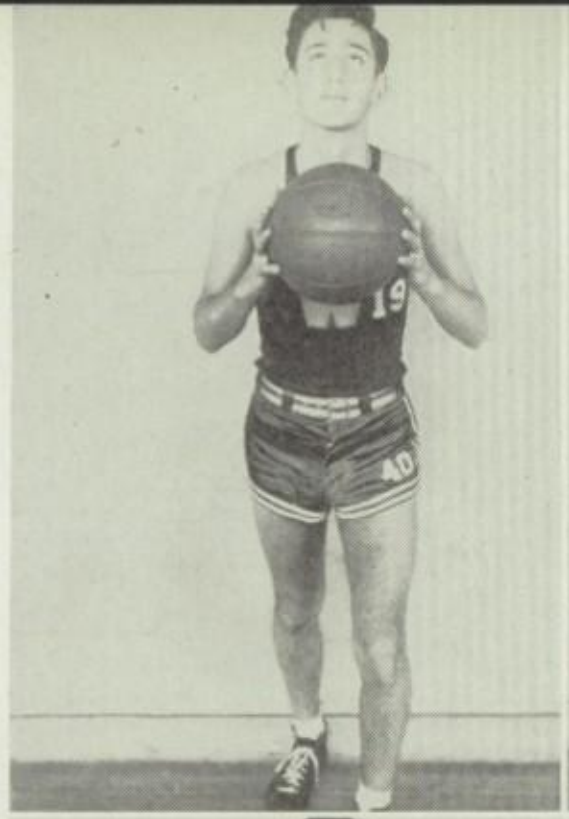
## JUNIOR VARSITY

The Junior Varsity football team ended a very successful season with a surprising 32 to 0 win over Polytechnic.

After losing their first two games to Lick Wilmerding 7 to 0, and California School for the Deaf and Dumb 20 to 0, the Baby Eagles seemed to improve with every game, and won their last three, beating Mission 18 to 0, Saint Ignatius 15 to 0 and finally from Poly 32 to 0.

Many of the J. V.'s were outstanding and will be varsity material next year.



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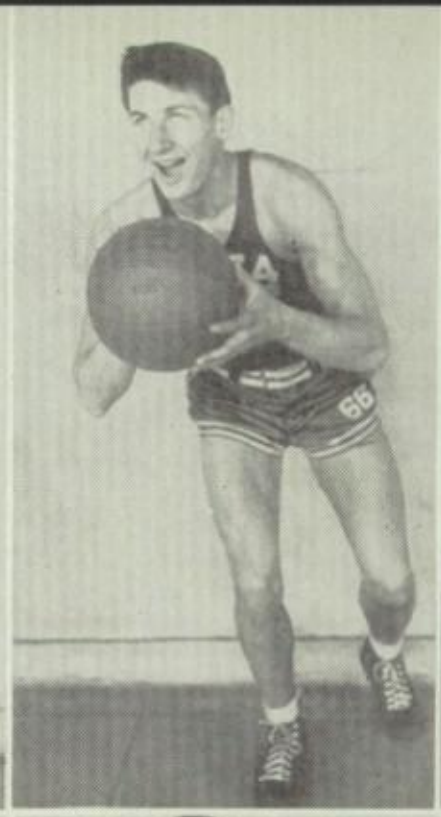


SPRINGER
BLUMENFELD
MORIMOTO

DROCCO
KEROPIAN
ROHRS

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Row 1. Milt Kaffen, John Dilg, Leo Sutton, Theron Berry, Don Lowart.
Row 2. Bill Golinsky, Bill Sutton, Dick Hare, Paul Maurice.

# Varsity Basketball Team

Under the hard work of Coach Bob Marshall, the Varsity started the season with high hopes of a championship, but in the final games without the services of Theron Berry and Leo Sutton the team slumped. All-City Bill Sutton was the outstanding player of the season for Washington. Don Lowart, Milt Kaffen, John Dilg, and Dick Hare played excellent ball throughout the season. Paul Maurice, Dick Meyers, Doc Golinsky, and John Shepard also saw much action.

**Washington, 26—Commerce, 39.** This was a fairly even game until Commerce pulled ahead by six points in the third period. The Suttons, in an attempt to get the Eagles back in the ball game, took long shots, but to no avail. Bill Sutton and Don Lowart shared scoring honors with 8 points each.

**Washington, 23 — Mission, 14.** Washington showed a reversal of form in limiting the strong Mission quintet to two field goals per half. The Sutton twins scored 17 points between them.

**Washington, 28—Lincoln, 26.** Getting off to an early lead the Eagles upset the heavily favored Mustangs. Bill Sutton had a field day, scoring 15 points, as the Eagles held off a last quarter rally.

**Washington, 18—Galileo, 15.** The outcome of this game was never in doubt as the Eagles led all the way. Bill Sutton led the Washington scoring attack with 6 points.

**Washington, 19—St. Ignatius, 25.** The Eagles got off to a slow start which probably cost them the game. Our third period rally fell short as the Wildcat's tight defense staved off our victory bid. Leo Sutton was high with 7 points while Bill collected 6.

**Washington, 35—Polytechnic, 39.** Washington lost a close contest to the potential champs. John Dilg's and Milt Kaffen's accurate shooting helped to tie the score with but four minutes left in the game. Poly's star, Dave Marcelli, then rallied his team into a win. Dilg and Kaffen, playing their best games of season, scored 10 and 11 points respectively. Leo Sutton scored 8 points.

**Washington, 28 — Sacred Heart, 29.** Bob Loran's free throw in the final seconds of the game downed a fighting Eagle team. Washington trailed the major part of the game but tied it up late in the fourth period on Don Lowart's free throw.

**Washington, 20 — Lowell, 33.** Minus Theron Berry and Leo Sutton the Washington five lost to a Lowell team sparked by "Hunchy" Ward Healy. Don Lowart was high point man with 7 points, while Dick Hare made 5.

**Washington, 18—Balboa, 22.** Washington blew an 8 to 0 first quarter lead and lost the final game.

Row 1. Frank Morimoto, Charlie Drocco, Bob Keropian, Bud Blumenfeld, William Wong.
Row 2. Arthur Hillman, Frank Brown, Fred Rohrs, George Suzdaleff, James Springer.

# 130 Pound Basketball Team

The thirties had a highly successful season under the coaching of Mr. Bob Marshall, winning seven out of nine games played. High hopes for a championship team prevailed until the next-to-last game of the season. Our only losses were an upset by Lincoln and a defeat by a strong Lowell squad. Bob Keropian's outstanding play gave him a berth on the first string All-City lightweights, while Bud Blumenfeld and Jim Springer placed on the second team.

**Washington, 28—Commerce, 18.** In this first game the 30's showed excellent team work. Classy plays and a good defensive game helped beat a strong Commerce team. Jim Springer was high point man with 8 points while Bob Keropian was next with 6.

**Washington, 24 — Mission, 22.** This was the closest game of the season for the 30's. After Mission muffed their chance to win the game on a foul shot it went into an overtime. Fred Rohrs, second string guard, broke up the game by tipping in the winning points.

**Washington, 32 — Galileo, 19.** As the game progressed, Coach Marshall's boys built up a convincing lead, which Galileo could never overcome. Guard Bud Blumenfeld starred, hitting with almost every shot to lead the scoring with 12 points.

**Washington, 26 — Lincoln, 28.** Washington's lightweights led all the way but dropped a close decision to the tall Mustangs, and marred their perfect record. Bob Keropian led the scoring with 9 points.

**Washington, 29—St. Ignatius, 19.** Bob Keropian sparked the 30's to a win over the pre-season favorites by scoring 11 points. "Sizzling" George Suzdaleff also played an outstanding game. After this game there were high hopes for a championship.

**Washington, 45—Polytechnic, 23.** The classy Washington 30's rolled over Poly as Bob Keropian went wild, scoring 17 points. The entire squad saw action with the second and third string holding their own against the hapless Parrots. Bud Blumenfeld scored 8 points while Jim Springer netted 7.

**Washington, 37 — Sacred Heart, 15.** This was a massacre from start to finish. Jim Springer played an excellent game, scoring 11 points. George Suzdaleff, with 7 points, and Ron Meyer, with 5, both played good games.

**Washington, 17 — Lowell, 23.** This was a hard loss for Washington to take as the title was at stake. The score at the end of the first quarter was Ken Flower 8, Washington 7. Washington put up a stubborn fight, with Bob Keropian sinking 7 points and Jim Springer 6.

**Washington, 40—Balboa, 29.** The Washington lightweights romped over Balboa, ending the season with one of their best performances. The Eagles' tight defense befuddled the Buccaneers. Bob Keropian's teamwork and accurate shooting, coupled with Jim Springer's 9 points, played a large part in sinking the Pirates.

George Suzdaleff tallied 7 points on long shots. Other standouts were Blumenfeld, Drocco, Meyer, Brown, Rohrs, Wong, and Morimoto.

# Basketball—120's and 110's

**120 BASKETBALL**

Row 1. William Cornejo, Russel Bigelow, Vance Lerner, Joe Mendez, William Chin. Row 2. Mr. R. O. Marshall, Paul Jang, Teddy Yim, Eugene Sosnick, Joseph Yuen, Clarence Chan.

**110 BASKETBALL**

Row 1. Bill Sargis, Charlie Andrews, Bill Wong, Don Waldon, William Poon, Tom Fassett, Irv Weintrub.

**WASHINGTON BASEBALL TEAM**

Row 1. Peter Picetti, Larry Ross, Ron Kasabian, Bill Bigelow, Earle Clayton. Row 2. Merv Swift, Al Glazbrook, David Rosenkrantz, Ben Markall, Len James, Bob Friedman. Row 3. Ernie Oppenheimer, Bob Mayer, Art Duffy, George Granera, Bob Keropian, Ray Sterling, Joe Dulik, Bruce Haragus, Saul Madfes, Coach.

# Baseball

The 1947 inter-school baseball season opened for Washington with St. Ignatius winning 4 to 0. The Eagles fought hard to win the opening game but could not stop the hard hitting Wildcats from St. Ignatius. After practicing for two more days the Eagles met Galileo at the Clubhouse. Somehow luck wasn't with the Eagles at that game for the Galileo Lions roared on to an 8 to 5 victory over Washington. On Tuesday, April 15, the Eagles met Commerce at "Big Rec." We looked to Earle Clayton to give Washington its first victory of the season and he didn't disappoint us, despite his being relieved by Ron Kasabian in the 11th inning with two outs, when Commerce threatened to pull the game out of the fire. This extra inning battle came to a climax when the Eagles showered the Commerce hurler with three runs in the top half of the 11th inning. The final count found the Eagles on top 7 to 6.

Washington showed they were due to create a fight for a first-division post in the league, when they defeated opponents in early practice games. Included in the list of practice game victories were St. Peters and Jefferson. The Eagles opened the season with five early game victories, before going down to a Junior College nine. Earle Clayton, pitcher, looked like a star, although the team lost a heart-breaker to the Junior College. Other outstanding players include: David Rosenkrantz, heavy slugger; Merv Swift, candidate for all-city shortstop; and Art Duffy, another hurler. Larry Ross, Al Glazbrook, and Leonard James looked good at all times.

A surprising thing about this year's team was the fact that the best hitters were the pitchers. The Washington team was well-grounded in the fundamentals, and quick to take advantage of the other clubs' mistakes.

The Junior Varsity greatly aided the regulars by furnishing good competition throughout the season. These boys will take places on next year's team. Some of the leading Junior Varsity players are: Arlen Bellah, who led the team with an average of about .600; Bob Smith, 3rd base; and Pete Picetti, outstanding pitcher.

# Track and Tennis

Row 1. John Weir, Francisco Torres, Irwin Weintraub. Row 2. James Reynolds, Robert Couture, Bill Gillette, Stan Lager, Steven Gin, Dave Armstrong, Henry Washington. Row 3. Teddy Yim, Emil Russell, Fred Meyers, James Hunt, Richard Jackson, Albert Catian, Clifford Smith, Andy Gambardella. Row 4. Ed Michaels, Jerry Unider, Dick Chester, Bob King, Ken Conragan, Frank Walsh, Dominic Gotelli, Gary Thorton, Keith Jones. Row 5. Martin Covitz, Aubrey Melton, Dick Love, Ollie Matson, Dick Hare, Bill Wrightson, Bruce Bernhard, John Young. Row 6. Coach Hanson.

Another track season ended last May at George Washington when the Eagles placed second in the All-City Meet.

Outstanding men on the team this year are Ollie Matson, 100 and 220 yard dash; Bruce Bernhard, shot put; and Bob Keropian, broad jump. Others who worked hard and deserve a lot of credit are Emil Russell and Stan Lager, 440; Francisco Torres, 100 yard dash; John Weir, the mile; Ted Yim and Andy Gambardella, broad jump; Fred Meyers, 220; Ed Michael and Art Gordon, hurdles; and Warren Pierce, high jump. Mr. Fred Hanson coached the 1947 George Washington track team.

Row 1. Ralph Fong, Gene Gee, Bill Hayes, Gene Maxwell, John Ullman, Gerard Thayer. Row 2. Bob Maynard, Dan Woodruff, Don Krow, Harvey Cranow, Gene Coler, Bill Abend, Gregory Moiseef, Floyd Parks.

This year's tennis team was coached by Sgt. Henry. The first match of the season was with Polytechnic, and Washington won six matches to one.

Returning from last year's team are Bud Blumenfeld, Bill Hayes, Fred Rosenthal, Charlie Drocco, and Floyd Parks.

Tennis competition this year consisted of a round-robin and an individual and doubles championship. Bud Blumenfeld, Bill Hayes, Charlie Drocco, Fred Rosenthal, and Byron George represented Washington in the singles.

Ralph Fong, Gene Gee, Gerard Thayer, and Floyd Parks made up the doubles teams for league competition.

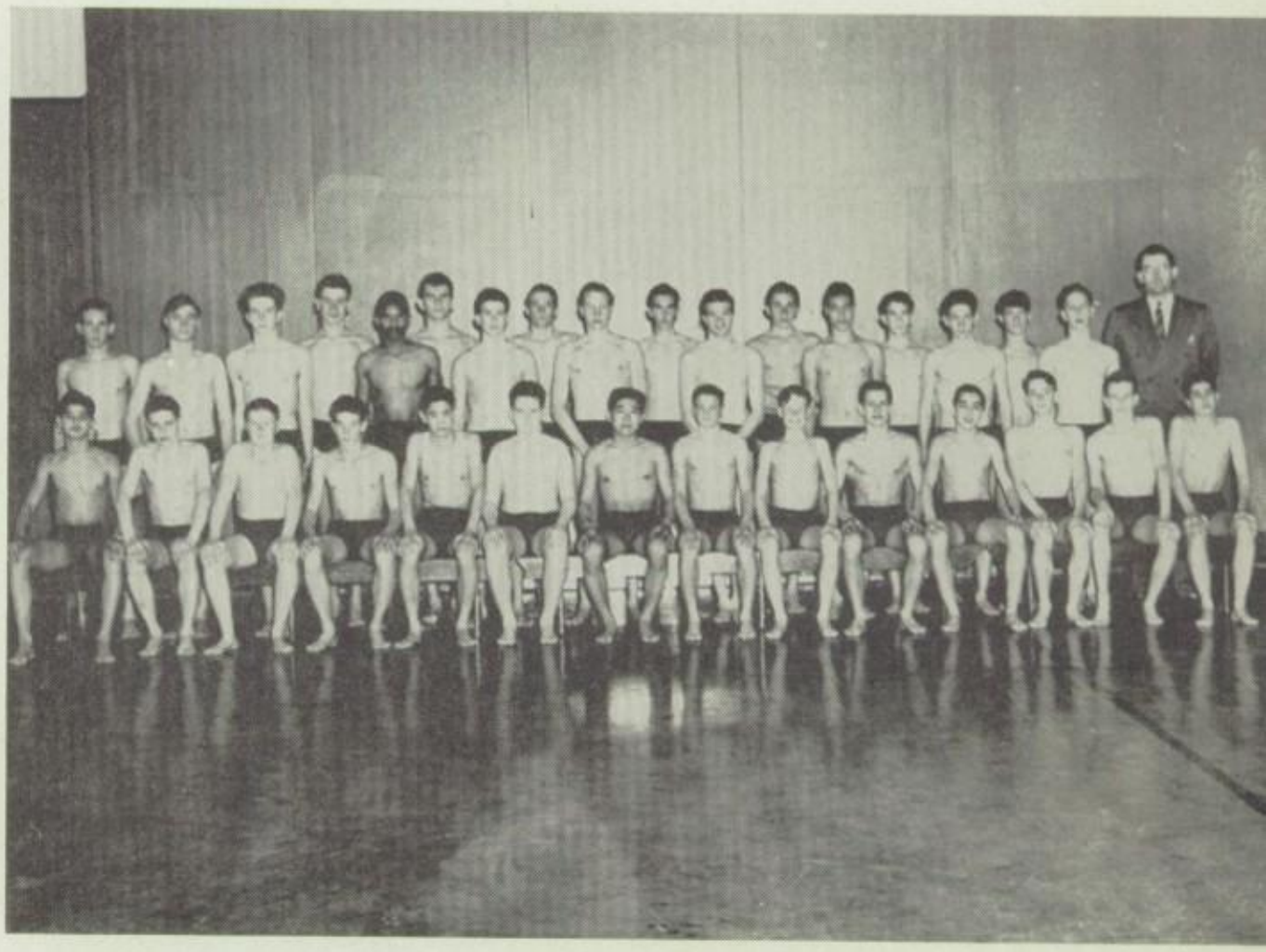
# Swimming and Soccer

The Washington swimming team opened their season against Tamalpais by losing with a score of 42 to 15. However, the lightweights looked very impressive in tying Tamalpais 24 to 24. Robert Ryan and Arthur Swartz were our point-getters for the varsity, while Dick Lewis, Clarence Chan, and Morrie Green, all returning from last year's team, and Harvey Chin placed for our thirties.

In the 120-pound division an excellent-looking breaststroker was Bill Cornejo who, with Howard Ryan and David Goodrich, led our team.

In the 130-pound division Clarence Chan, Dick Lewis, and Morrie Green, with the help of such stalwarts as Frank Deering, Osborne Grimes, and Harvey Chin, worked to place our team high in the A.A.A. meets.

Pacing the varsity were such outstanding swimmers as David Barnett, Don Engelfried, Rodney Williams, Robert Ryan, Arthur Swartz, Edward Clark and Harold Menzies.



Row 1. Bill Cornejo, Dean Freeman, Osborne Grimes, Allen Wegner, Harvey Chin, Gene Engle, George Yokoi, Lee Janover, David Goodrich, Morris Green, Robert Browne, John McKelvey, Rodney Edwards, Leonard Chaban.
Row 2. Dick Lewis, Watson Fearing, Douglas Blair, Bill Blair, Rodney Williams, Robert Morrison, Wesley Little, Arthur Swartz, Don Englefried, Harold Menzies, Robert Ryan, Frank Deering, John Calvert, Peter Belcher, Alan Dienstag, Michel Escalle, Allan Kay, Mr. Hall.

The 1946 Soccer team was coached by Mr. Walter Odone.

Commerce, 1—Washington, 1. This being the first game for the Eagles they were looking for a win. Lloyd Faulkner scored the Eagle's goal but the Bulldogs rallied and tied the score.

Lincoln, 1 — Washington, 0. The Eagles tried hard to beat our cross-town rivals, but Lincoln proved too much for us.

Polytechnic, 0—Washington, 6. The Eagles made it a field day against the Parrots.

Balboa, 1—Washington, 1. Washington scored first when Ernie Oppenheimer put the ball past the Balboa goalie. Balboa got their goal on a penalty kick.

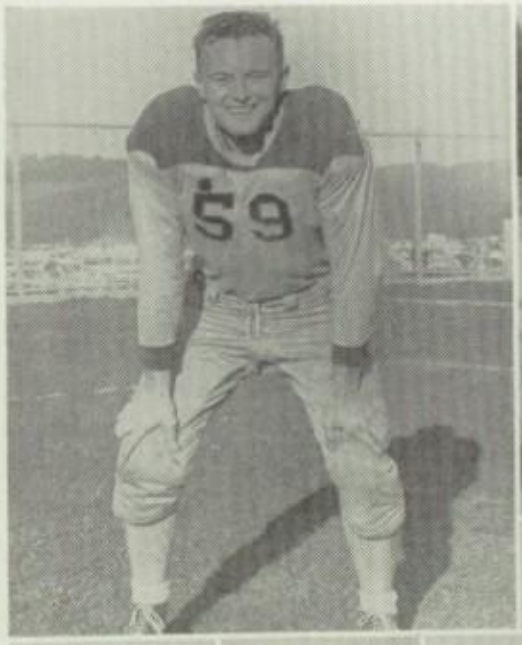
Mission, 5 — Washington, 0. The Bears, one of the most powerful teams in the league, overpowered the Eagles in this game.

Lowell, 1 — Washington 2. Glazbrook won the game by kicking a corner goal in the final minutes of the game.

Samuel Gompers, 1—Washington, 2. The Eagles played one of their finest games.

Galileo, 2 — Washington, 1.

Row 1. Al Glazbrook, Jacob Arnautoff, Frank Torres, Bill Patterson, Ernie Oppenheimer, Ron Kasabian. Row 2. Dick Roe, Ken Rosenberg, Al Smith, Ralph Jacobsen, Milt Frankel, Len Rosenblatt. Row 3. Mr. Odone, Bill Bernstein, Erhard Schunemann, Jim Dunn, Len James, Bob Friedland, Dan Synder, Bill Young, Len Chabin.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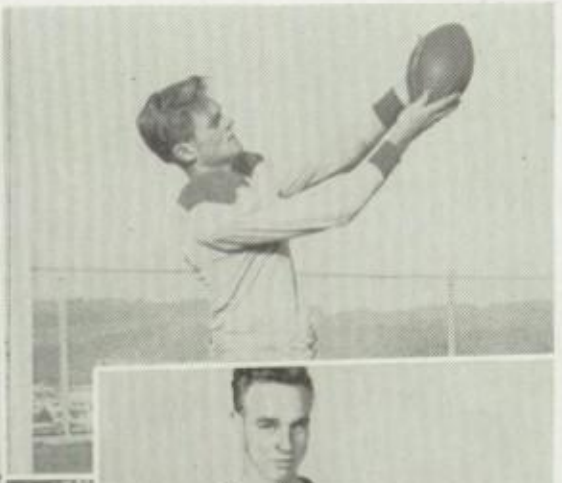

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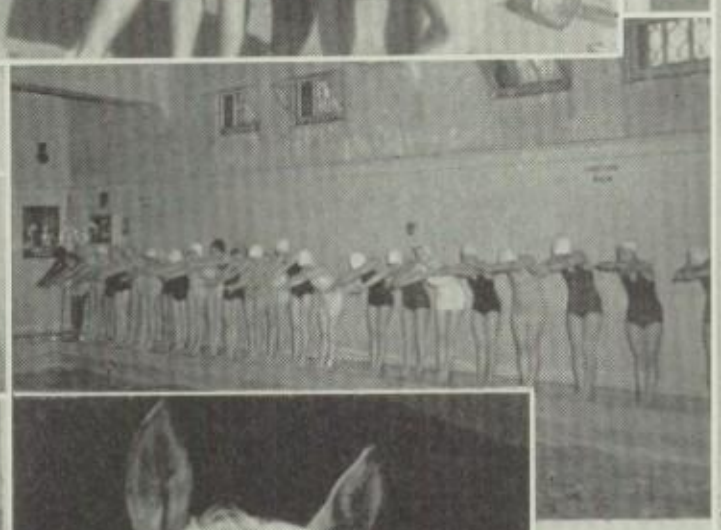

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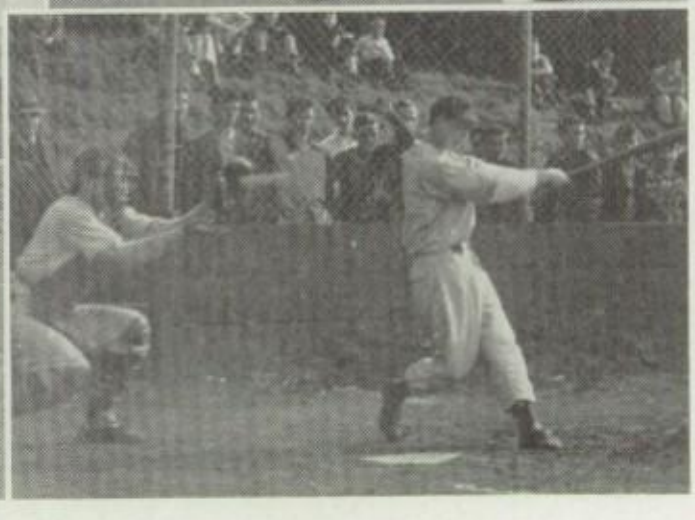

# G. A. A.

**GIRLS' BLOCK W**

Row 1. Natalie Blum, Jacqueline du Jardin, Carol Hunter, Cecelia Rando, Janice Binder, Shirley Newton, Barbara Baumberger, Helen Blake, Lael Wyatt, Corinne Harrington, Barbara Brooker. Row 2. Joan Major, Persis Thau, Betty Engelbrecht, Marjorie Goody, Marcae Keefe, Pat Taylor, Gerry Stevens, Barbara Spector, Joan Rucker. Row 3. Nancy Uhler, Hilda Schmidt, Jackie Pult, Pat Kilkeary, Jeanne Shaw, Barbara Naumann, Lila Blumenthal.

PAT GILLESPIE
Pres. GAA, F '46

NANCY UHLER
Pres. GAA, S '47

BARBARA BAUMBERGER
Pres. Block "W", F '46

PAT KILKEARY
Pres. Block "W", S '47

The Girls' Athletic Association was formed in 1936 under the sponsorship of Miss Florence Shearer.

At the beginning of each term a G.A.A. rally is held to introduce the different sports which are offered to the girls. Under the president and her officers, the rally launches the drive for membership (this term's goal of 500 was attained).

At the end of each term there is an awards rally or banquet when new officers are introduced and awards are presented to those girls who have earned them. The highest G.A.A. award is the gold pin.

From out of the pages of Washington's G.A.A. history have emerged such champions as Ann Curtis, the Uhl Sisters, and Patricia Sinclair.

Ann Curtis is rated as the best free style swimmer in the nation. Among her many honors is the Sullivan Award, in which she ranked fifth among the eight finest athletes in the world.

The Uhl Sisters, Helen and Nancy, are champions of the ice skating world, and Helen has held the Women's Figure Skating title since 1944.

Patricia Sinclair, who has broken all breaststroke records, began her career when she won the Amateur Athletic Union freestyle handicap at the age of ten. Since then she has won over 80 medals and trophies.

The Block "W" Society, sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Denny, is composed of those girls who have been members of the Girls' Athletic Association for at least four terms.

Under the leadership of President Pat Kilkeary, the Block "W" Society sponsors Sport Nights, where teachers and students gather together on Friday nights to play and have fun. Some of the other activities of the Block "W" are the sponsoring of interschool playdays, the annual initiation and supper at Sigmund Stern Grove, and ushering at all girls' assemblies.

# Sport Groups

## ADVANCED SWIMMING

Row 1. Doreen Palm, Doris Kern, Ruth Ann Rosenberg, Caroline Linn, Ruth Mingst, Marilyn Goodman, Eleanor Loewenthal, Gloria Tallman, Inge Braun, Arlene Goldrod.

Row 2. Elfriede Fricke, Barbara Kruse, Caroline Dewees, Joyce Kocher, Hazel Hansen, Jackie Towne, Helen Gunderson, Lillian Deshaies, Virginia Wells, Olga Davidoff.

Row 3. Betty Bower, Florence Miraglia.

## BEGINNING SWIMMING

Row 1. Persis Thau, Betty Maxwell, Keiko Kato, Pat Ichioka, Rose Enomoto, Carol Weingarten, Jackie Kingstone, Kazumi Takahashi, Setsuko Asano.

Row 2. Elaine Blumberg, Vilma Rovetti, Barbara Kinney, Joy Cross, Arden Fae Duncan, Mariko Mochizuki, Yukiji Hirano.

## AFTER SCHOOL TENNIS

Row 1. Kathie Reinhertz, Faye Krasow, Juanita L'Esperance, Nina Tarantino, Shirley Muzio, Harriett Friedling, Lillian Schafer, Carolyn Walaschek, Maysie Costello, Vereen Dudley.

Row 2. Ernestine Ferreira, Joan Rucker, Betty Ojeda, Beverley Barsamian, Elisabeth Balin, Esther Mork, Reva Feldman, Eleanor Goode, Carolyn Hafley, Jewell Webber, Irene Lerner, Joyce Abrams.

Row 3. LaVerne Robinson, Marilyn Backman, Joann Furman, Vance Killingsworth, Margaret Robbins, Annie Plaat, Judith Goldberg, Jeanne Mason, Barbara Bross, Janice Watson, Patricia Bridges.

## SIXTH PERIOD TENNIS

Row 1. Betty Johnson, Dolores Engelhardt, Arlene Goldrod, Helen Bercovich, Irene Abbott, Geraldine Meyer, Donna Moore, Louise Lindsay.

Row 2. Pat Ichioka, Elizabeth Schermerhorn, Margary Lilly, Mariko Mochizuki, Kei Kato, Ruth Hippely, Roberta Pastel, Mary Lee, Isabel Dasteel.

## ADVANCED RIDING

Row 1. Pat O'Connor, Caroline Linn, Lilian Dimpfl, Nancy Welch, Jean Wildberg, Arlene Goldrod.

Row 2. Juliana Bauer, Ethel Koret, Lorayne Austed, Sally Maurer, Phyllis Thiebaut.

## BEGINNING RIDING

Row 1. Barbara Roloff, Virginia Crombie, Margaret Barshall, Catherine Vaughn, Joyce Kocher, Madeleine Aurade, Kay Sandy, Gwynne Nichols, Shirley Reinisch, Joanne Fitzmier.

Row 2. Bernice Ersepke, Nancy Welch, Neva Lee Cornish, Phyllis Bannatyne, Patricia Harris, Esther Cory, Marjorie Christofferson, Tish Moyer, Susan Miley, Marvia Hilbun.

## BASKETBALL

Row 1. Diane Schram, Joan Doyle, Ets Yamamoto, Betty Moretti, June Fish, Dale Jean Lang, Kay Marson, Tania Pensky, Shirley Helmke, Ethel Koret.

Row 2. Rogene Holtzen, Marilyn Factor, Ardis McLean, Margie Tarlin, Jhan Hartzell, Pat Davis, Cecelia Rando, Barbara Doherty, Lila Blumenthal.

Row 3. Joan McLean, Kathryn Marcy, Mary Alice McMurray.

## BASKETBALL

Row 1. Beverly Montgomery, Greta Gorlin, Evelyn Barber, Ann England, Ivy Chan, Dorothy Provost, Jeanne Shaw, Una Allumbaugh, Marlene Olson.

Row 2. Nancy Welch, Neva Lee Cornish, Phyllis Thiebaut, Beverley Nalder, Marcae Keefe, Pat Taylor, Barbara Jean Meyer, Enid Ng, Elizabeth Horton.

Row 3. Bebe Bocar, Doris Soravilla, Barbara Naumann, Satsuki Mochida, Sue Tabuchi, Naomi Takahashi, Marilyn McLain, Beverly Davis, Ayako Miyazaki.

Row 4. Amy Lum, Nadine Nalder, Barbara Martin, Marjorie Goody, Deo Ikeda, Aiko Yamamoto.

## SIXTH PERIOD BOWLING

Row 1. Persis Thau, Dianne Rowe, Stephanie Goldsmith, Carolyn Pinsler, Diane Garfinkel, Maxine Smith, Shirley Messina, Connie Toff, Emily Ganem, Yvonne Levesque, Joan Bard, Paula Jackson, Margaret Rutter.

Row 2. Sandra Marks, Mary Lou Rice, Lorayne Austed, Helen Stoker, Merrilyn Keeley, Shirley Newton, Bette Doscher, Ruth Murray, Corinne Harrington, Barbara Rathy, Demona Ward, Betty Maxwell.

Row 3. Bobbie Andress, Jacquie Lane, Beverly Bromley, Helen Chung, Suzuko Yamasaki, Mary Mikami, Odette Joannes, Joan Major.

## AFTER-SCHOOL BOWLING

Row 1. Phyllis Donner, Hilda Schmidt, Carol Stelling, Eileen Kane, Joan Levy, Jackie Pult, Nancy Uhler, Pat Gilkeson, Kentucky Chamberlin, Jo Jensen, Gina Longo, Barbara Baumberger, Joyce Holbrook.

Row 2. Joanne Lipscomb, Janet Nye, Pat Kilkeary, Vera Viltz, Mary Ann Susko, Jacyln Doane, Clare Rohrs, Sally Maurer, Beverly Froehlich, Betty Engelbrecht, Dorothy Rogers, Peggie McNamee, Becky Chuck, Helen Tong.

Row 3. Gloria Browne, Harriett Wedde, Eleanor Webster, Margaret Taylor, Evelyn Hinch, Janet Perkins, Beverly Jahn, Jeanne Klingman, Barbara Brooker, Ligia Viales, Joyce Wasserman, Rose Yim, Pat Henry.

Row 4. Marilyn Wood, Betty Sussman, Constance Allen, Irma Knell, Nadine Hadley, Elaine Graf, Carol Simon, Lorraine Malnick, Joan Young, Marjorie Zimet, Carmen Carlos, Jean Ostrander, Gloria Beasley.

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TRACK. The very first Track and Field season after the opening of our school found Washington entering a strong team in the A.A.A. league. This 1937 team had a fair season.

The cindermen of 1938 proved to be of excellent material. Bill Finck and Lee Regget were outstanding.

In 1939 Coach Scheflin's tracksters in the third A.A.A. meet in Kezar Stadium placed highly. In 1940 a well-balanced squad wound up their season in fifth place. Placing sixth, the inexperienced 1941 squad was held to only one place in the annual A.A.A. track meet. Again, on the team of 1942, Fred Venker took the only points for the Eagle cindermen in high jumping.

In 1943 Washington's track team didn't enter A.A.A. competition, but under the tutelage of Coach Bill Bussenius the team came back stronger than ever in 1944 to take fourth place in the All-City meet.

In 1945 the team was again coached by Bill Bussenius and they had a good season, finishing in fifth place. Bob Keropian's record-breaking broad-jump in his first year highlighted this season's events.

The next year, 1946, coached by Jim Coffis, the team placed seven men in the All-City meet and took fourth place. Bob Keropian and Charlie Hardin both took firsts in this meet.

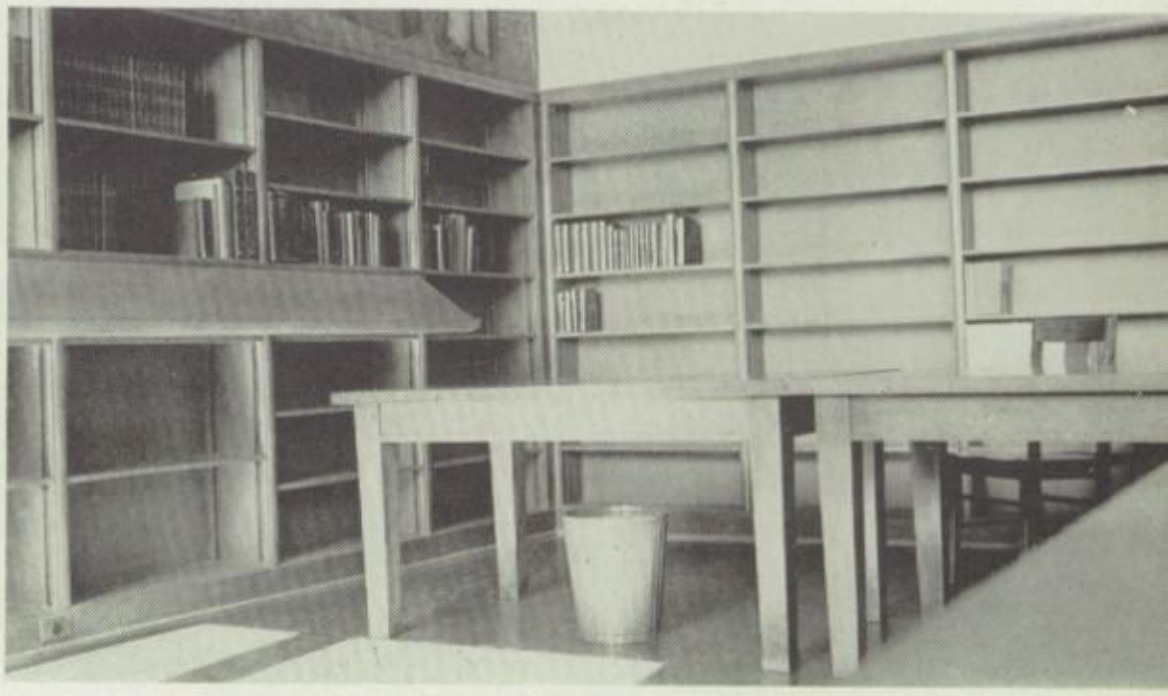
SWIMMING. Washington entered a swimming team in the first A.A.A. league after the opening of our school. Our first swimming coach, under whose guidance the team remained for 7 seasons, was Mr. Leith. The swimming teams of Washington have always been a credit to our school, but the outstanding squads in our athletic history were those of 1942, 1943 and 1944. These teams took 3rd place 3 years in a row. The outstanding swimmers for Washington down through the years have been Bob Kahn, Phil Ehelrik, Glen Berry, Bill Harris, Art and Mart Greenbaum, and Bob and Dick Pickens.

BASKETBALL 130's. Not entirely overshadowed by the bigger boys of basketball, the Washington 130-lb. cagers have brought a great deal of fame to Hilltop. Always a credit to their school, the 130-lb. team has also served as a stepping stone to varsity competition. In their second season after a mediocre entrance the year previous, under Coach Leith, the preliminary boys won 6 out of 8 games and clinched second place. This team of 1938 was a credit to our school.

In 1939, the 130's finished in the first division taking second place in league standings. After losing their first two games of the Spring 1940 season, the 30's lashed back to secure second place in the league. Again in 1941, for the fourth consecutive year our team took second place honors. One of our best 130-lb. teams ever to play under the Scarlet and Grey banner, rose to the very top of the league to tie for the crown with Poly. Ross Guidice and Harry Myers, both All-City men, spearheaded this great team's efforts in 1942. In 1943, an inexperienced squad secured only 3 victories in 9 starts. Scoring their second 30's championship in three years, and sporting an unblemished record, the team of 1944 proved to be our best lightweight team ever. Marty Schneider, Pete Gerstel, Howie Potts, Joe Maniscalco and Frank Farone were but a few members of this team. With most of the stars graduating, the 130-lb. team of 1945 went through an unvictorious season. John Giosso was the team's outstanding player. Although the team of 1946 was not one of our best, it did have the league's leading scorer in Bob Keropian. Keropian loomed as a real prospect for 1947.

SOCCER. Although Soccer is considered a minor sport in Prep Athletic circles, this rugged game is one of the most gruelling of them all. Washington, ever since the opening of our school, has always fielded a team worthy of supporting the honor of the school they represent. During 1939, 1940, 1941, and 1942, our Soccer team, under the coaching of Mr. Hugh Hunter, enjoyed great success.

TENNIS. Washington's Tennis Team, like the Soccer Team, has been in existence ever since the very first season after the opening of our school. Among the outstanding tennis stars developed here on the hill are fellows like Don Lowenbein and Ed Jacobson. Washington in its 10 years of existence, has been known as a school that turns out a type of team that always "finishes way up there."



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# ACTIVITIES

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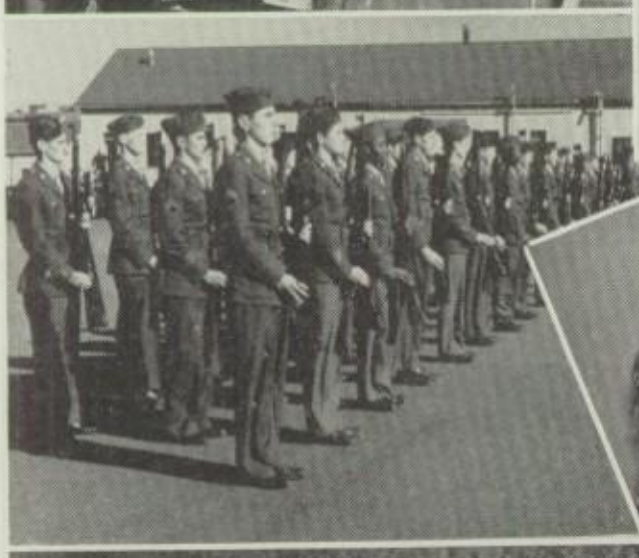
- Drama
- Journalism
- Music



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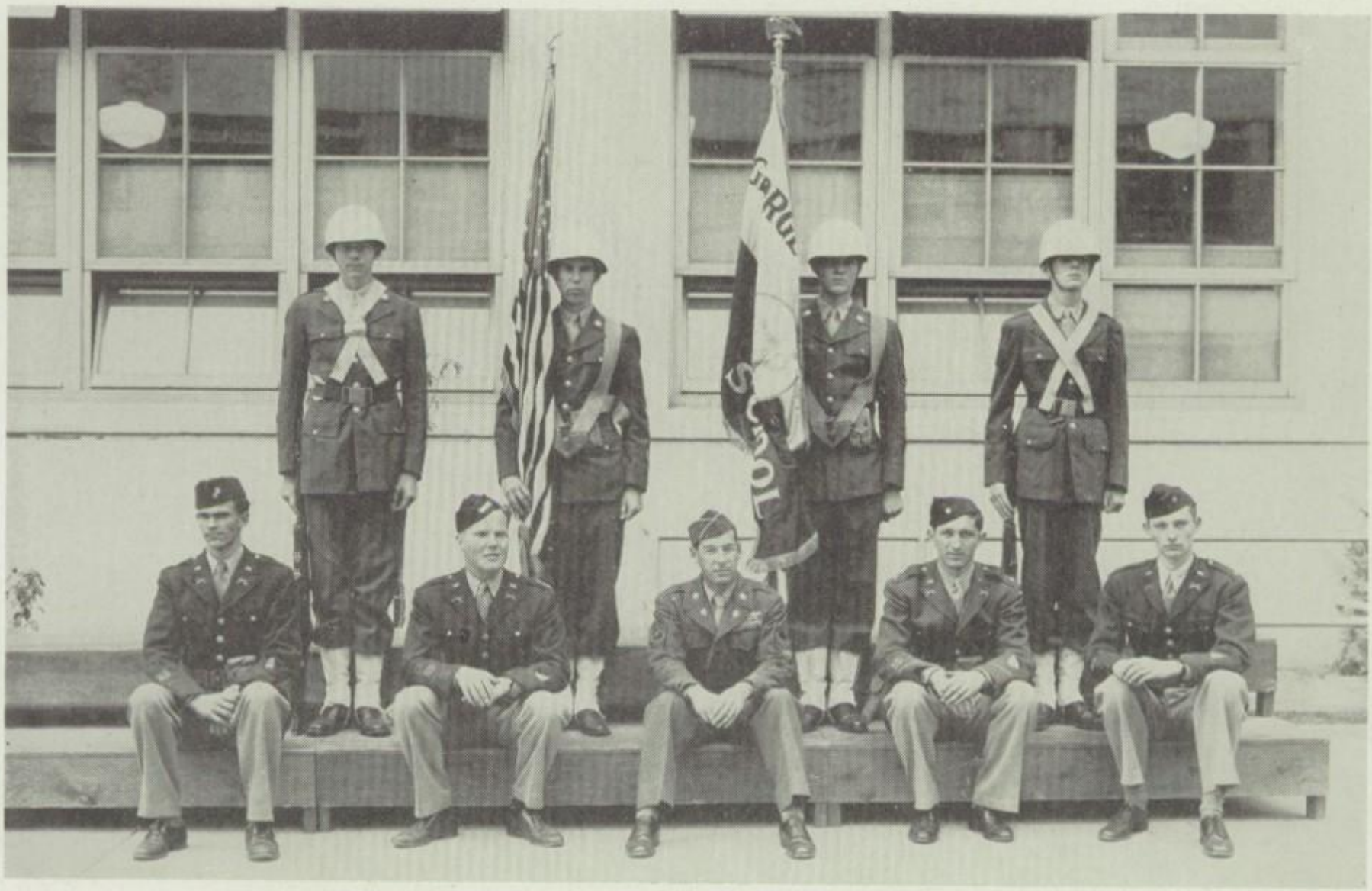

R.O.T.C. STAFF

Row 1. William Esser, Lawrence Lash, Sergeant Henry, Alan Bonapart, Richard Cowden. Row 2. William Ostrander, Jack Herold, Anthony Sherman, George Wahl.

The George Washington High School R.O.T.C. Battalion has had an eventful year. Under the instruction of M/Sgt. Charles E. Henry, M/Sgt. James Pullin, and 1st/Sgt. Harry Baron, the George Washington Battalion has become the leading R.O.T.C. unit in San Francisco, and is the proud possessor of the Commandant's Cup.

The Commandant's Cup is given by the 6th Army to the unit which has shown the greatest amount of improvement during the year. Because of its outstanding record, the George Washington Battalion was called upon to represent the San Francisco R.O.T.C. units at the Lincoln's Birthday Celebration, in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, and at the observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Presidio.

The cadet colonel last term was student body president, Lawrence Lash. This term's colonel is Bill Dunn. His two assistants are Lieutenant Sherman and Lieutenant Bonapart.

Highlighting the year was the annual inspection by representatives of the 6th Army. The inspection took an entire day and included a review. According to the inspecting officer, the George Washington Battalion ranks high among the other R.O.T.C. units in the 6th Army and is the highest in San Francisco.

The Rifle Team has done outstanding work. It won the 6th Army rifle matches, scoring 100 points ahead of the closest competition. The team also took first place in San Francisco in the Hearst Rifle Match.

Company D of the First Platoon won the highest number of points in battalion competition. Winner for the seniors in close order drill competitions was Douglas Reinhardt. Anthony Sherman was the junior class winner. The victors were awarded medals and ribbons.

*2nd Lt.* ASNARD
*1st Lt.* DUNN
*1st Lt.* KING
*1st Lt.* LEGENDRE
*1st Lt.* SANTEE

*2nd Lt.* BONAPART
*1st Lt.* ESSER
*1st Lt.* KLINE
*1st Lt.* MILLS
*Capt.* SAWDON

*2nd Lt.* COWDEN
*1st Lt.* HUTCHINSON
*Col.* LASH
*Capt.* REINHARDT
*1st Lt.* SMITH

*Capt.* CLEVELAND
*1st. Lt.* GITSCHEL
*1st Lt.* LA VINE
*Capt.* SADICK

# Fall Officers

*1st Lt.* ASNARD
*Capt.* ESSER
*2nd Lt.* KROW

*1st Lt.* BONAPART
*Capt.* GITSCHEL
*Capt.* LA VINE

*1st Lt.* COWDEN
*Capt.*
HUTCHINSON
*Capt.* LEGENDRE
*2nd Lt.* SIMON

*Col.* DUNN
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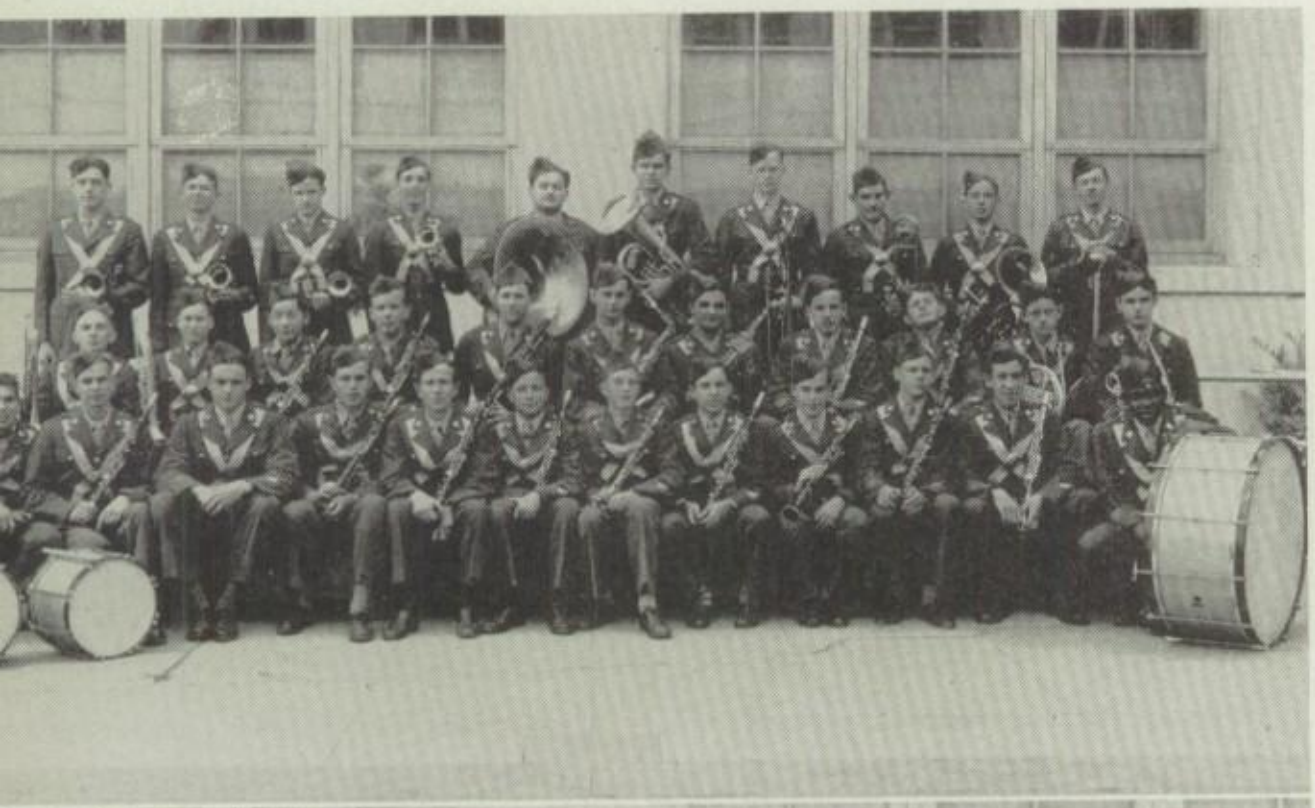
*Capt.* SMITH

# Spring Officers

# Organizations



## R.O.T.C. BAND

Row 1. Alan Jones, Warren Skero, Stan Kane, Dave Arrillaga, Gabriel Plaa, Fred Durell, Ronald Russo, Gene Sosnick, Ernest Runnels, Bill Owen, Chester Martin.

Row 2. Michael McClelland, Robert Slesmck, Wallace Poon, Wally Gilmore, Bill Klinger, Stan Tornek, Nick Antonis, Curtis Meier, William Reeves, Hollis Locke, Jon Sutton.

Row 3. Dale Yaste, Richard Thulin, Walter Stafford, Russ Presting, Dick Keegan, Leo Isaeff, Don Huston, Bill Green, Bill Bagot, Don Raisner.

## SABER CLUB

Row 1. Jim Kline, Douglas Reinhardt, Ron Sadick, Grover Cleveland, Vic Sawdon, Jim King.

Row 2. Nick Legendre, Bill Dunn, Robert Mills, Bob LaVine, Robert Asnard, George Hutchinson.

Row 3. Alan Bonapart, Eugene Smith, Lawrence Lash, Richard Cowden, William Esser.

## RIFLE TEAM

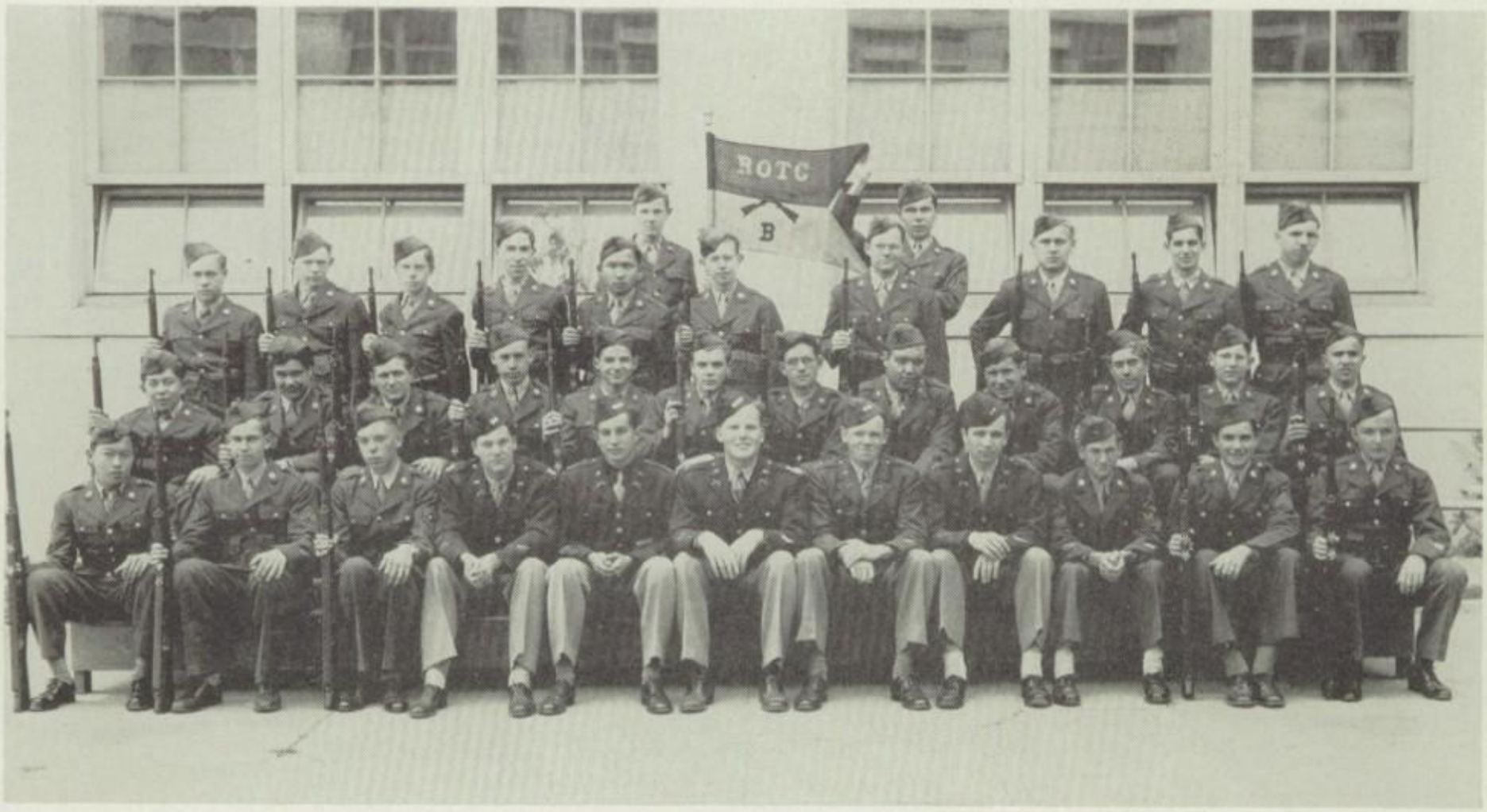
Row 1. William Esser, Alex Ulan, Tony Sherman, Richard Cowden.

Row 2. Don Huston, Gene Coler, Bob Leib, Dan Woodruff.

# Companies

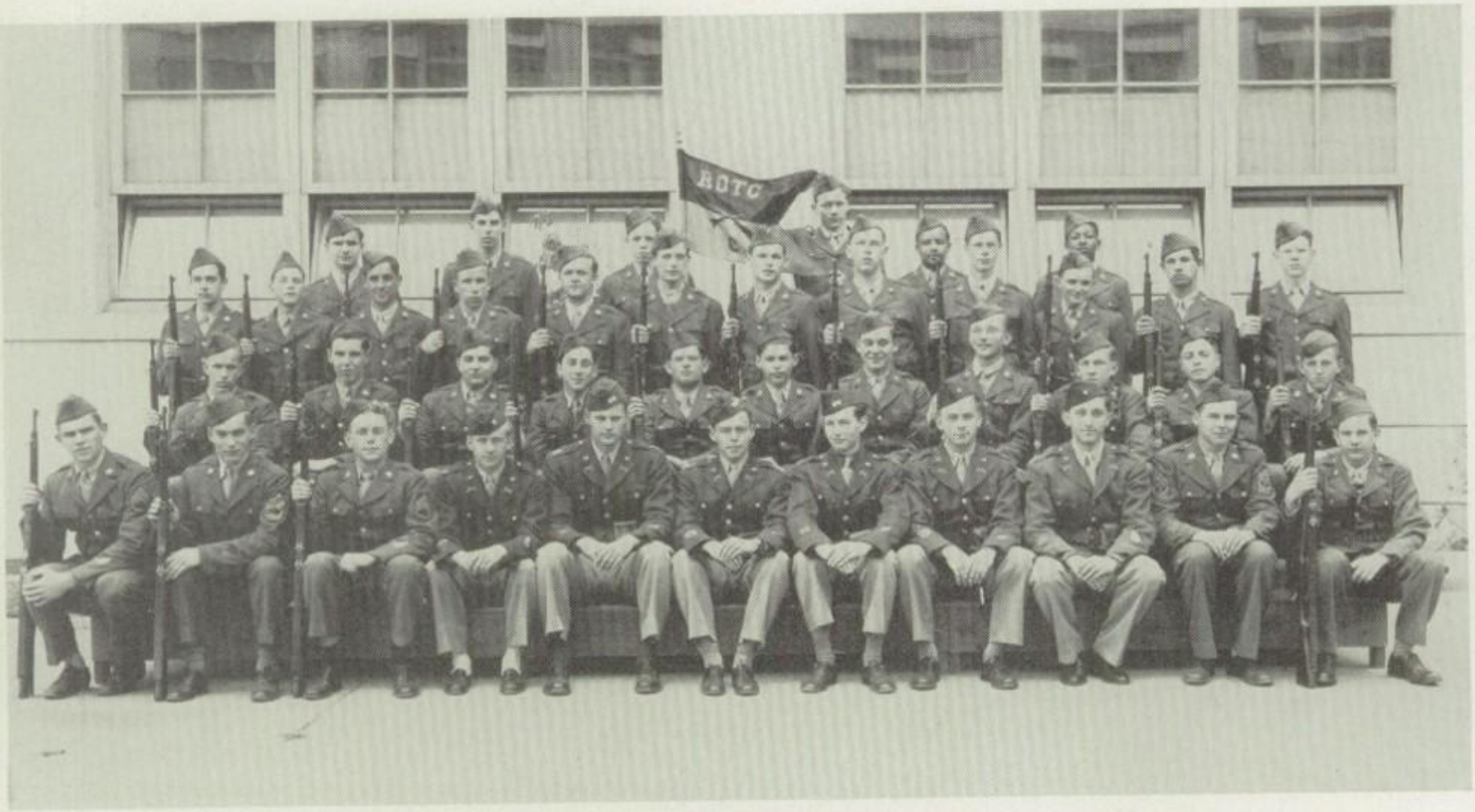
**COMPANY A**

Row 1. Libert Myers, Milton Mosk, Larry Mattal, Clarence Santee, William Esser, Grover Cleveland, Jim Kline, Frank Israel, Ray Tobias, Ronald Weber, Mike Hughes. Row 2. Howard Leever, John Siacotos, Bob Grenland, Jack Wenzler, Ted Samuel, Vaughn Janssen, Daniel Conlan, Joseph Borden, Floyd Parks, Robert Payne, Ronald Brown. Row 3. Clyde Stelling, Richard Emard, Chester Martin, Herman Goldman, Bob Skavlan, Arlen Bellah. Row 4. Stefan Moses, Anthony Sherman.




**COMPANY B**

Row 1. Milford Tong, Dan Snyder, Austin White, James King, Douglas Reinhardt, Lawrence Lash, Bill Dunn, Bob LaVine, Ken Broadhead, Harold Sutton, Jerry Castagnetto. Row 2. Claude Dittmore, John DeBolt, Robert Caparell, Dick Hansen, John Gardenal, Alfred Robertson, Joe Sharp, Bernard Sinton, Norton Melnick, Byron Teel, Michael Trubowitsch, Jordan Murad. Row 3. Bryce Sander, Harry DeWolf, Kenneth Lewetzow, Frank Leonetti, Chester Lee, Wayne Bowker, Bob Tellefsen, Val Cherechukin, William Abend, Walter King. Row 4. George Wahl, Darryll Stroud.




**COMPANY C**

Row 1. Robert Morrison, Alex Ulan, William Hayes, George Hutchinson, Robert Mills, Victor Sawdon, Eugene Smith, Robert Asnard, Alan Bonapart, George Furness, Rendall Webber. Row 2. David Howell, Jack Herold, Stanley Jaslow, Aaron Hirsch, Robert Horn, Bruce Gilbert, Bill Blair, Walter Matthes, Bruce Harris, Ronald Zimmerman, Don Woebcke. Row 3. George Malson, Fred Durell, Paul Betsch, Allen Barney, Robert Maynard, Kay Havenor, Charles Giggel, Peter Jackson, Richard Svihus, Alfred Regan, Cecil Weintraub, Robert Woodruff. Row 4. Arden Rahe, Jack Barren, Dan Woodruff, William Ostrander, Clemmie Mathis, James Reynolds.

**COMPANY D**

Row 1. Alan Kay, Donald Krow, Robert Leib, Al Gurewitz, Nick Legendre, Ronald Sadick, Richard Cowden, Lucien Zentner, Bill Friede, Peter Varcados, Richardo Galang. Row 2. Gene Coler, John Baranow, Gabriel Yoldi, Warren Bartle, Ralph Boyd, James Wright, Norman Eber, Bill Roberts, Irving Kipnis, Raliegh Lillie, Kenneth Morton. Row 3. Charles McDaniel, Edward Israel, Jimmy Simon, Ronald Lienau, Cecil Brabson, Edwin Tong, Chapman Riese.

# DRAMA

## TERM PLAY

The term play, a semi-annual tradition at Washington, is presented by the drama class under the direction of Miss Helen Archer, dramatics teacher. The proceeds from the Spring play are deposited in the Student Body fund and then allotted for stage and drama expenses. The Fall play proceeds are used to finance, in part, the Senior Prom of both terms.

"The Cat and the Canary" was presented on November 21, 1946 in the school auditorium before an enthusiastic audience of 1500. The heroine, Annabelle, was portrayed by Marjory Saul, and Jack Lipian appeared as Paul Jones, the hero. Helen Valentine played Mamy Pleasant; Beverly Fried, Susan; Lawrence Lash, Mr. Crosby; Frank Raye, Harry; and Colleen O'Toole, Cicily. The cast was completed by "Doctor" Walter Matthis, Andy Vangelotos and Don Warto.

MISS HELEN ARCHER

The Spring production, Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, "Our Town," was presented on May 23, 1947. The cast included Barbara Martin, Reba Feldman, Gabriel Plaa, Persis Thau, Jack Barren, Dave Devencenzi, Helen Valentine, Jack Lipian, Bonnie Kelly, Joan Wallach, Frank Raye, and Bob Schwartz.

**TERM PLAY — FALL**

Row 1. Georgie Garrison, Joan Wallach, Maria Wilson-Walker, Catherine Vaughn, Marge Saul, Beverly Friede, Reva Feldman, Margaret Taylor. Row 2. Walter Matthes, Jack Barren, Beverly Davis, Don Warto, Frank Raye, Colleen O'Toole, Barbara Martin, Ann Pool, Helen Valentine. Row 3. Grace Zeibak, Bill Wilson, Jack Lipian.

**TERM PLAY CAST — SPRING**

Row 1. Catherine Vaughn, Bonnie Kelly, Barbara Gifford, Janice Stern, Renee Couchot, Margaret Rutter, Persis Thau. Row 2. Reva Feldman, Joan Wallach, Jackie Du Jardin, Marilyn Ross, Diane Roos, Sanford Schneider. Row 3. Gabriel Plaa, Helen Valentine, Lucy Kafkas, Edyth Triger, Barbara MacKnight, David Devincenzi, Glen Hayward. Row 4. Bruce Campbell, Frank Raye, Jack Barren.

# SCHOOL

**SURVEYOR STAFF**

Row 1. Kathy Reinhertz, Marilyn Marcus, Carmen Ramon, Helene Heide, Jeanne Marsh, Carol Seibold, Patricia Wilson, Elisabeth Rich. Row 2. O'Brien Elliott, Joseph Borden, Jack Barren, Ruth Ann Rosenberg, Setsuko Asano, Amy Lum, Lila Blumenthal. Row 3. William Bernstein, Robert Cutler, Gary Thornton, Mr. Wire, Edward Michael, David Cohen, Aubrey Melton.

Lila Blumenthal
*Editor-in-Chief*

Jack Barren
*Advertising Manager*

Carol Seibold
*Business Manager*

Jeanne Marsh
*Art Editor*

# THE SURVEYOR

As you look through this year's **SURVEYOR,** questions of its background probe your mind. "How did it get its name? When was it first published? What was the first **SURVEYOR** like?"

The first **SURVEYOR** was published in December, 1937. Considering it was the pioneer of our books, one would be amazed at its contents. The **SURVEYOR** of '37 pushes present-day journalism students to greater heights.

According to the '37 **SURVEYOR,** the name was attached because the book was a survey of the student life at George Washington. Quoting from the '37 edition, "It is significant that this book is called the **SURVEYOR,** for the surveyor is one who marks the boundaries and secures the first vision of the greatness that is ahead. So this book heralds the future of George Washington High School and drives the stakes of unforgettable traditions."

The theme of the first **SURVEYOR** was the first graduating class. It was dedicated to Superintendent Joseph P. Nourse. Since this time our yearbook has used some interesting themes, one of the best being the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

This year's **SURVEYOR,** commemorating the first ten years of George Washington High School, was edited and published by the class in Journalism. It is the hope of the members of the class that you have found it informative, amusing, and, above all, a lifetime keepsake.

# PUBLICATIONS

**EAGLE STAFF**

Row 1. Claire Gottfried, Marilyn Factor, Arthur Duffy, Dave Armstrong, Phil Plansky, Jerry Unider, Inge Braun, Gloria Tallman, Jackie Lassers, Pat Paulsen. Row 2. Jackie Chavez, Dick Shearer, Bob Skavlan, Elaine Blumberg, Bob Keropian, Bill Thompson, Igor Sazevich, Dick Allen, Shirley Moskowitz. Row 3. Marcel Derruau, Chapman Riese, Sandra Marks, Theonie Shepherd, Becky Morton, Alan Dienstag.

Girada Barde
*Editor*

Pat Foster
*Feature Editor*

Phil Plansky
*Sports Editor*

# THE EAGLE

The EAGLE is the school newspaper which is published every three weeks by a staff of students under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Murphy. The paper informs students of the academic, athletic, and social events at Washington. A counseling edition, a Senior Will, a regular Roving Reporter column, are some of the outstanding features of the paper. The EAGLE is financed by subscriptions, advertising, and student body funds.

The first edition was issued on November 19, 1936. It contained messages from the two vice principals, and news of debates, traffic squads, school colors, new yells and officers. Since then the EAGLE has increased from a five column paper to a six column, and has added many features, the "Eagle's Nest" being the most well known. But for the entire ten years the EAGLE'S policy has remained the same: "All the news of all the school."

The fall EAGLE staff was composed of Co-editors, Jeanne Marsh and Rodi Barde; assistant editors, Richard Allan and Pat Foster; sport editor, Art Duffy; art editor, Ardis McLean; business editor, Marylou Rice; advertising manager, Carol Seibold; circulation manager, Barbara Andress; and exchange editors, Alan Jones and Carol Freeman.

The Spring staff was headed by Rodi Barde as Editor-in-Chief assisted by Richard Allan, managing editor; Pat Foster, feature editor and Dave Armstrong, assistant editor. Boys' sports was edited by Phil Plansky, and girls' sports by Marilyn Factor. The business staff consisted of advertising manager, Gloria Tallman; business manager, Inge Braun, and circulation manager, Claire Gottfried. Max Gutierrez was staff artist. Jacquie Lassers and Pat Paulson were the exchange editors.

# MUSIC

**ORCHESTRA**

Row 1. Warren Bowden, Jane Hamilton, Hall Bevington, Janet Hicks, Charles Bartok, Kathryn Marcy, Richard Harrington, Blossom Wickstrom, Sandy Falconer, Joan Timmer. Row 2. Bill Green, Carlos Carvajal, Barbara Blair, Alan Jones, Betty Johnson, Nathan Oliveira, Shirley Helmke, George Jobe, Doris Kern, Jerry Prager. Row 3. Don Huston, Reba Veal, Monte Glaser, Caroline Linn, Stan Kane, Dick Keegan, Lois Tenney, Jon Sutton, Lois Arfsten, George Ateljevich.

One of the most important features at our rallies is the band. It also plays at football and basketball games, and for R.O.T.C. parades. Always under student supervision, the band has had as its leader this term Stan Kane. The number of members in the band varies from thirty to forty-five. At some future date they all hope to have uniforms. Any person can become a member of the band by signing up for it, and it is helpful but not necessary to possess a little musical talent.

One of the chief duties of the orchestra is to play for the Spring Concert, a yearly musical event occuring every April. Under the direction of Mr. Knott, it also plays at the principal's assembly, graduation, and all other assemblies. One may be in the orchestra even though he does not take outside music lessons.

The advanced mixed choir is made up of boys and girls who have previously taken vocal music, and have obtained the approval of Miss Swanson. Good tenors are always in demand, and—strange, but true—the boys in the choir outnumber the girls. The choir is a cappella (the members sing without accompaniment), and specializes in religious and folk songs of all nations. At the Spring Concert, assemblies, graduations, and May Festivals the advanced mixed choir can be heard.

The girls choral, also under the direction of Miss Swanson, is another advanced group of singers that performs at many of the school assemblies.

# MUSIC

**GIRLS' CHORAL**

Row 1. Marie Brainerd, Rogene Holtzen, Stephanie Goldsmith, Joan Goldman, Madeleine Aurade, Enid Ng, Kleo Apostolides, Helga Van den Berg, Theresa Levra. Row 2. Rosalie Kearney, Gloria Zakarian, Bernita Kenchelian, Muriel Gardner, Anna Kanaway, Juliana Bauer, June Saner, Joan Mayne. Row 3. Mary Ann Topper, Diane Kistler, Barbara Burke, Beverly Barsamian, Dorothy Hart, Dolores Dill, Rosalie Resch, Muriel Townsend. Row 4. Corinne La Blue, Diane Bean, Etsuko Yamamoto, Evelyn Hinsch, Dorothy Currin, Carol Hunter, Mary Zikos, Helen Blake, Gloria Boyer.

**MIXED CHOIR**

Row 1. Bebe Bocar, Persis Thau, Mary Alice McMurray, Shirley Reinisch, Julie Benoun, Caroline Herfield, Marion Peeler, Ramona Gardiner, Lorraine Clayton, Nancy Welch, Betty Shaffer, Virginia Crombie, Loretta Thorne, Hilda Goldsmith.

Row 2. Mrs. Swanson, Mignon Schussel, Betty Lobree, Elizabeth Simson, Gwen Tucker, Helen Roller, Marie Arens, Loretta Beckman, Helen Gunderson, Joan Glendening, Colleen O'Toole, Patricia Denny, Druscilla Winsett, Marilyn Waxman, Celeste Manley.

Row 3. Leonard Armstrong, Arden Rake, Walter Matthes, Art Duffy, Jerry Olmstead, Dave Devincenzi, Neill Gunn, Kirk Conragan, Bernard Sinton, Stanford Seaman, Martin Cole, Gilbert Naumann, John Button, Tony Barbera, Phil Plansky.

# REGISTRIES

The registries of George Washington High School play a very important part in our school government. Officers are elected by popular vote. The president attends the Principal's Cabinet, reports to the class information he has learned at the meeting, and presides when the registry holds elections. The vice-president presides during the absence of the president. The secretary takes notes when the class holds meetings. The treasurer takes charge of all financial business in the registry, such as the sale of student body cards, banking, and charitable collections. There is also an Eagle representative who collects money for the Eagle subscriptions.

The purpose of having registries is to give the students time to take care of class and student body business, and to be kept informed of coming events.

(Editor's Note—Some registry numbers are different this term from those used last term.)

## GRADUATES FALL '46

**REGISTRY 329**

Row 1. Aldo Casanova, David Arrillaga, Peter Kerreos, Milt Kastner, Stephen Norris, Nathan Oliveira, Frank Israel, Richard Milkovich.

Row 2. Edmund Wong, Shiro Suenaga, Jack Goldberg, Earl Saroyan, James King, Robert Pearson, Ronald Sadick, Albert Silva.

Row 3. George Furness, Jerrold Rosenberg, Leonard Natov, Gordon Yates.

**REGISTRY 329**

Row 1. Humbert Astredo, Robert Garbarino, Richard Spargo, Denny Regan, Richard Pearl.

Row 2. William Sauceda, Melford Gartenberg, Raymond Peterson.

**REGISTRY 203**

Row 1. Constance Wyne, Ruth Murray, Marian Illers, Maxine Feldstein, Jean Cunningham, Esther Cory, Laura Shea.

Row 2. Kathleen Asano, Anita Patton, Sal Brown, Shirley Newton, Patricia Harris, Mary Tosch.

Row 3. Gloria Norguiera, Corinne Harrington, Jean Ostrander, Marjorie Christofferson, Demona Ward, Joan Timmer.

**REGISTRY 215**

Row 1. Alan Jones, Milton Rhine, Eloyd Grier, Bill Wilson, John Hontalas, Floyd Harris, Robert Duncan, Douglas Reinhardt.

Row 2. Grover Cleveland, William Goldberg, Albert Gurewitz, Erhard Schunemann, Jack Herrguth, Bruce Frey, William Stadtfeld, Richard Keegan, Robert Sieker.

Row 3. Victor Sawdon, Lawrence Lash, Peter Kerreos, William Klinger, Robert Buehre.

**REGISTRY 226**

Row 1. Maria Wilson-Walker, Julia Agustinovich, Roberta Cohn, Jane Hamilton, Norma Fisse, Virginia Lewis, Anna Lekas.

Row 2. Beverly Hillgrove, Anna Marie Jahn, Gerda Blumenthal, Joanne Kuret, Marian Hammer, Jacqueline Kemp.

# HIGH SENIORS

**REGISTRY 128**

Row 1. Karyl Friedhofer, Helen Valentine, Marcae Keefe, Bebe Bocar, Gertrude Bosch, Kay Gerdel, Carol Freeman, Hilda Goldsmith, Nadadine Gilman, Lorraine Clayton.

Row 2. Rosalie Kearney, Shirley Albrecht, Doris Kern, Marjorie Goody, Barbara Brooker, Dolores Pablo, Carol Hunter, Dolores Kyle, June Goggin, Lila Blumenthal.

Row 3. James Mitchell, Kenneth Knanishu, Charles Drocco, Larry Mattal, Robert La Vine, Richard Gronberg, Richard Love, Gerry Griffin, Robert Mills.

**REGISTRY 129**

Row 1. Hanako Ono, Loretta Gee, Phyllis Thiebaut, Betty Maxwell, Stephanie Goldsmith, Charlotte Mayer, Dianne Rowe, Patricia Pickering, Barbara Naumann, Cornelia Norell.

Row 2. Reba Veal, Ann Thomas, Valerie Podesta, Loren Yearsley, Zeldene Berger, Eleanor Loewenthal, Arlene Yates, Barbara Martin, Helen Blake.

Row 3. William Bagot, Werner Einstadter, Bennett Duskin, Daniel Conlan, Robert Baker, Gerald Lundgren, David Devincenzi, Richard Chester, Jack Kirkwood, Jack Barren.

**REGISTRY 140**

Row 1. Lila Friedman, Betty Mailis, Vivian Daily, Sally Hon, Dorothy France, Theresa Hall, Joan Levy, Eileen Kane, Irma Knell, Beverly Jahn.

Row 2. Nick Matve, Lucien Zentner, David Cohen, Eleanor Harding, Mary Ann Bailiff, Marie Bernadou, Barbara Ryan, John Button, Milton Mosk.

Row 3. Earl Rolling, Irving Marblestone, Robert Woodruff, Jerry Unider, Robert Skavlan.

## REGISTRY 211

Row 1. Fusa Uchikura, Setsuko Asano, Ramona Gardiner, Nancy Welch, Rachael Warshavsky, Carole Weingarten, Etsuko Doiguchi, Mary Sklivas, Edythe Triger, Joan Rucker.

Row 2. Byron George, Reginald Ehlers, Patricia Smith, Gloria Zakarian, Carol Seibold, Carol Stelling, Charlotte Jacques, Robert Friedland, Nicholas Legendre.

Row 3. Ronald Meyer, Robert Keropian, Richard Doyle, Clyde Stelling, Patrick Clifford, Bruce Gilbert, Bruce Dietz, Donald Campbell.

Row. 4. William Dunn, Willam Esser.

## REGISTRY 212

Row 1. Persis Thau, Eileen Lerer, Marian Ojeda, Ann Pool, Alice Rogers, Marilyn Goodman, Gloria Tallman, Janet Nye.

Row 2. Robert Brown, Richard Thulin, John Zitzelsberger, Hal Musin, Richard Sherer, Ray Pollack.

## REGISTRY 215

Row 1. Shirley Reinisch, Bonnie Fluitt, Beverly Barsamian, Barbara Devincenzi, Artemis Angel, Yvonne Levesque, Girada Barde, Reta Joakimson, Helen Koshaba, Patricia Leasure.

Row 2. George Hutchinson, James Kline, Elizabeth Simson, Verna Buzolich, Joan Major, Jeanne Klingman, June Brown, Frank Morimoto, Melvin Knight.

Row 3. Maurice Tarrou, Nicholas Prepouses, Robert Tomlinson, Fred Rohrs, Alexander Shipunoff.

**REGISTRY 311**

Row 1. May Hamasaki, Joyce Loty, Lilian Dimpfl, Vena Stevens, Ruth Cahill, Patricia O'Conner, Neva Lee Cornish, Bernice Ersepke, Renette Abraham, Rosalie Gralnick.

Row 2. Joan King, Jeanne Marsh, Audrey Beldon, Adele Ryst, Rena Salvoni, Barbara McKnight, Barbara Hobbs, Geraldine Busseau, Beverly Froehlich, Marian Brown.

Row 3. George Naganuma, Eugene Smith, Richard Lewis, Nathan Roth, Harold Menzies, Don Mildon, Irvin Weisser, John Swan, Dale Yaste.

**REGISTRY 324**

Row 1. Naomi Takahashi, Emiko Harano, Josephine Recca, Satsuki Mochida, Berjik Melikian, Nancy Uhler, Sueko Tabuchi, Mary Rand, Shirley Munroe.

Row 2. Gladys Welch, Eleanor Webster, Helen Savy, Janet Westerfeld, Hilda Schmidt, Jacqueline Pult, Lillian Schafer, Geraldine Stevens, June Ryland.

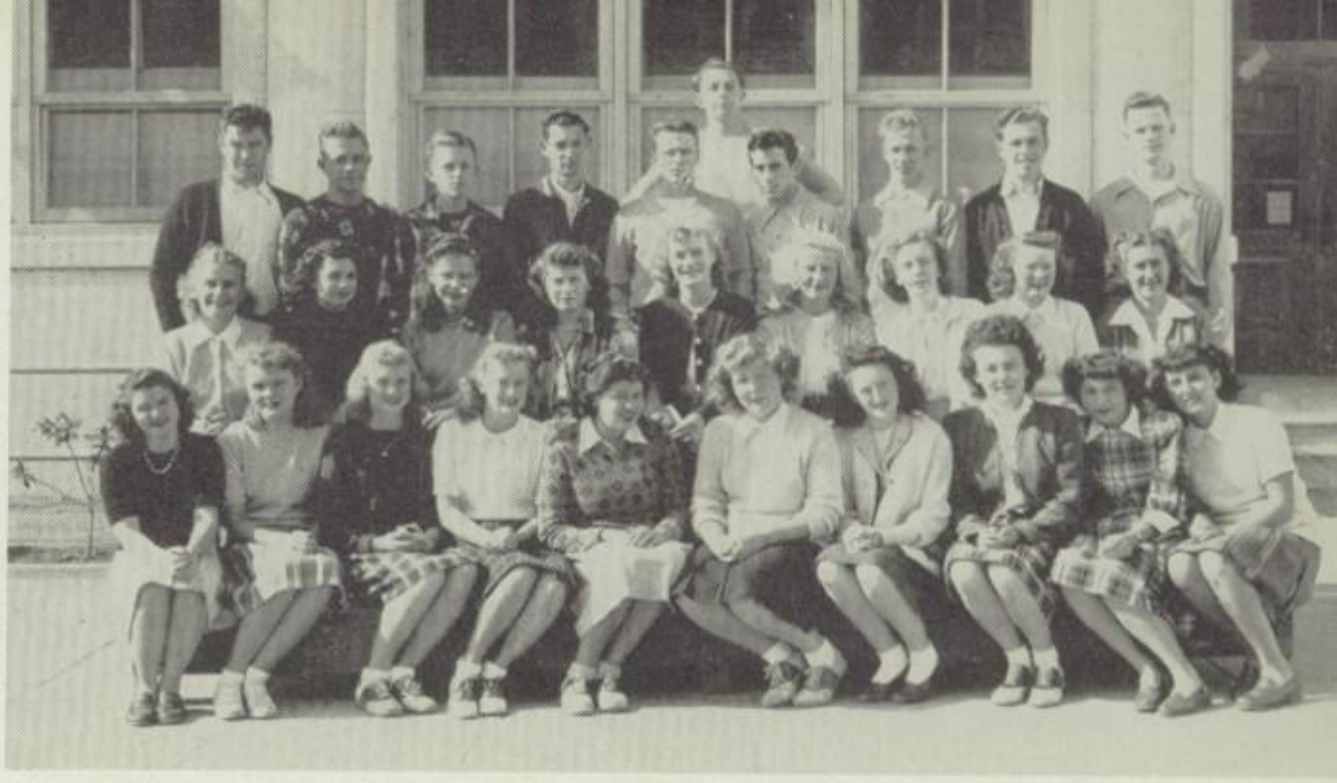
Row 3. Fred Isely, Neill Gunn, Robert Friedman, Martin Greenbaum, Bruce Bernhard, Don Mildon, Irving Krueger, Robert Hack, William Hayes.

**REGISTRY 332**

Row 1. Rosalie Scott, Anna Sarganis, Connie Navarro, Jane Yim, Cecelia Rando, Anna Kanaway, Irene Pappas, Mariko Mochizuki, Doris Smith, Patricia Rouse.

Row 2. Robert Ryan, Don Ayers, Leo Isaeff, Barbara Hyman, Norma Helle, Marie Arens, June Welsh, Anthony Barbera, Frank Muscat, Maurice Flantzman.

Row 3. Eugene Sasai, Eric Gitschel, Arthur Duffy.



# LOW SENIORS

**REGISTRY 333**

Row 1. Betty Cicerone, Jacqueline du Jardin, Patricia Edwards, Nancy Loughlin, Marion Gevirtz, Betty Engelbrecht, Lorraine Booth, Leone Hettrich, Evelyn Tilles, Becky Benoun.

Row 2. Dolores Stark, Mary Lipscomb, Harriett Friedling, Sylvia Silverman, Barbara Allen, Eleanor Held, Ruth Hildebrand, Gloria Browne, Patricia Kilkeary.

Row 3. Richard Herning, Donald Lowart, Donald Woebcke, Jack Grossman, Ralph Jacobson, William Sargis, David Howell, Stanley Kane, Donald Huston.

Row 4. Harvey Cranow.

**REGISTRY 106**

Row 1. Dolores Engelhardt, Caroline Dewees, Helene Heide, Catherine Hedden, Beverly Gliebe, Ruth Hippely, Lorayne Austed, Vera Glynn, Dorothy Hart.

Row 2. Bill Friede, Ben Markall, Robert Silliman, Carolyn Block, Barbara Bross, Robert Haggett, Irving Wasserman, Bob Cutler.

Row 3. Charles Giggel, Bob Schmitz, Robert Morrison, Bud Blumenfeld, Rino DiPasqua.

**REGISTRY 213**

Row 1. Mary Alice McMurray, Jewell Webber, Elaine Mitchell, Arlene Goldrod, Betty Baerson, Nancy Bohall, Emma Vallve, Janet Perkins.

Row 2. James Sharpe, Marylyn Rasmussen, Ernie Mathews, Joan Young, Yale Lyman, Arden Fae Duncan, Robert Tellefsen.

Row 3. Walt Ossenberg, Charles Stanley, Bob Schwartz.

**REGISTRY 236**

Row 1. June Spelleman, Marilyn Waxman, Carmen Ramon, Marjorie Zimet, Marilyn Schlocker, Ninfa Selva, Muriel Townsend, Patricia Wilson, Betty Lobree.

Row 2. Marcel Derruau, Henry Conserva, Kirk Conragan, Ed Israel, Bryan Godfrey, Glenn Caro, Gene Steers.

Row 3. Alan Bonapart, John Dilg, Robert Ehlers, Irving Kipnis, Bill Degenhardt, Howard Leever.

**REGISTRY 301**

Row 1. Margaret Rutter, Paula Jackson, Jacqueline Kingstone, Charlotte Shapiro, Elisabeth Rich.

Row 2. Elena Popovich, Betty Shaffer, Bill Bernstein, Joan McLean, Dorothy McMillian, Barbara Kinney.

**REGISTRY 313**

Row 1. David Cosenza, Joan Corlin, Janice Stern, Lois Arfsten, Barbara Andress, Morrie Green, Nell Cody, Shirley Trathen, Ella Vallve.

Row 2. Jerry Crumpler, Richard Cowden, Leonard James, Cecil Czachow, Melvin Shafer, Pete Krenkel, Ed Michael.

**REGISTRY 323**

Row 1. Alfrieda Maisin, Elfriede Fricke, Barbara Kruse, Dolores Leach, Roberta Honn, Mary Kardell, Carolyn Hafley, Betty Johnson.

Row 2. Claude Dittmore, Wally Gilmore, Art Ford, Jack Harrison, Victor Ginsburg, Robert Asnard, Richard Groger, Bill Wrightson, Stan Locke.

**REGISTRY 227**

Row 1. Helen Chung, Lucille Cohen, Jean Maisel, Lois Wendroff, Caroline Linn, Eva Ruth Lee, Jennie Lee, Lily Wong.

Row 2. Boris Mikhalkin, Max Stein, Joseph Sharp, Igor Sazevich, Don Warto, Al Deckelbaum, Harry Robinson.

Row 3. John Shepherd, Al Smith, Ken Rosenberg.

# HIGH JUNIORS

**REGISTRY 105**

Row 1. Clara Saccone, Janice Chavez, Carmen Kondos, Carolyn Walaschek, Shirley Messina, Joyce Pelmear, Barbara Thompson.

Row 2. Michael Deane, Fred Matthez, George Williams, Gene Gee, Merton Spear, Harold Frenzel, Jack Arnold.

Row 3. Gerald Rappoport, Albert Stine, John Quinley, Lloyd Neilson, Bob Kurtovich, Richard Svihus, Peter Jackson.

**REGISTRY 107**

Row 1. Mary Mikami, Olga Davidoff, Ruth Ann Rosenberg, Greta Gorlin, Mary Franklin, Doris Saunders, Lillian Deshaies, Joan Williams, Madeline Theodorelos.

Row 2. Ralph Dunn, Bartlett Keenan, Warren Bartle, Dick Hare, Lloyd Sankowich, Robert Peterson, Ernest Fricke.

Row 3. Don Mildon, John Baranow, Bill Wuerch.

**REGISTRY 115**

Row 1. Rogene Holtzen, Evelyn Hinsch, Eyona Schrader, Ayako Miyazaki, Elaine Graf, Joan Bard, Nadine Hadley, Virginia Cotter, Barbara Meyer.

Row 2. Harvey Kaplow, Ruthe Bergson, Marilyn Peterson, Jackie Chavez, Juliana Bauer, Nancee Uyeda, Yukiji Hirano, Rose Enomoto, Jack Lipian.

Row 3. Al Schlesinger, Alfred Catimon, William Thompson, Gene Engle, Sherman Leland, John Miedema, Harold Sutton.

**REGISTRY 122**

Row 1. Barbara Woolley, Maxine Smith, Emily Ganem, Caroline Zipf, Giesela Frenzel, Donna Nyberg, Ricka Lee Herzstein, Diane Garfinkel, Ernee Soll, Joan Cheshire.

Row 2. Roland Bianchi, George Ateljevich, Walter Gordon, Robert Rudee, Jerry Krueger, John Siacotos, Wayne Bowker, Gabriel Yoldi.

Row 3. Arlen Bellah, Jim Parnell.

## REGISTRY 141

Row 1. Lorraine Malnick, Doris Sherman, Beverly Boge, Dolores Richardson, Hermoine Foster, Rosemarie Seaman, Merrilyn Keeley, Jhan Hartzell, Joy France, Janet Masters, Beverly Nalder.

Row 2. Gregory Moiseeff, Avro Aaron, Lawrence Ross, Robert Leib, Dan Woodruff, Don Hodson, Monte Glaser, Vance Lerner.

Row 3. Walter Perry, Harold Muhs, Anthony Sherman, Ray Tobias, Joseph Borden.

## REGISTRY 201

Row 1. Shirley Newell, Margary Lilly, Helen Stoker, Ivy Chan, June Fish, Inge Braun, Carolyn Pinsler, Virginia Crombie, Antica Saroyan.

Row 2. Kenneth Hagemoun, Martin Cole, Lavonne Cox, Dorothy Beldon, Shirley Finnigan, Christine Morphopoulos, Thomas Norman, John Gardenal.

Row 3. Libert Myers, Joe Yuen, Marvin Bogdonov, Bill Flickles, Richard Lindquist, Robert Lee, Robert Logan, Harvey Malofsky, Robert Tomax.

## REGISTRY 209

Row 1. Beverly Meneno, Irene Lerner, Florence Winston, Dorothy Provost, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Beverly Bromley, Margie Tarlin, Jackie Draper, Irma Ballew, Helen Russell.

Row 2. Marion Peeler, Kleo Apostolides, Ligia Viales, Bev McMahan, Alex Ulan, Irv Rabin, Jacob Arnautoff, Richard Brodhead, Donald Mills.

Row 3. George Solomon, Robert Harlick, Fred Meyer, Frank Deering, Gene Baker.

**REGISTRY 219**

Row 1. Verna Carlsen, Pat Davis, Joy Spillman, Patricia de Loty, Ann England, Anna Louie, Beverly Molteni.

Row 2. Art Michael, Leland Smith, William Wagner, Wesley Little, Ernest Au.

**REGISTRY 235**

Row 1. Delores Troup, Joan Doyle, Gloria Cutler, Nancy Thole, Helen Bercovich, Barbara Raphael, Mary Zikos, Lois Schwartz, Diane Schram.

Row 2. Leonard Chaban, Fee Leong, Raleigh Lillie, Robert Maynard, Bob Grenland, Louise Jepperson, Ardis McLean, Jacquie Lassers.

Row 3. Albert Cattan, Gary Thornton, Donald Krow, Stan Sher, Merv Leib, Stephen Yuen, Stefan Moses, Albert Mizuhara.

**REGISTRY 238**

Row 1. Ruth Franz, Carol Simon, Muriel Gardner, Virginia White, Jacqueline Hawkins, Geri Moskowitz, Ann Bohigian, Susanne Weiss, Aiko Yamamoto.

Row 2. Paul Mohr, Pierre Maretsin, Pete Ledee, Roberta Jackson, Joyce Sikes, Bernita Khenchelian, Dick Myers, Jimmy Simon, Robert Mullin.

Row 3. James Jan, Richard Paterson, Tom Kiyota, Art Smith, Dan Snyder, Michael McClelland, Raemond Sammons, Jerome Aronson, Bob Button, Andy Zorbas.

**REGISTRY 307**

Row 1. Milton Kaffen, Ann Angelos, Barbara Doherty, Marie Douis, Relda Aidelberg, Cecile Aeberhard, Constance Toff, Colleen O'Toole, Joey Altamirano.

Row 2. Robert Flamme, Harry Weidner, Walter Stafford, Kenneth Hansen, George Mainis, Keith Jones, Jack Lucey, Don Engelfried, Ed Neel.

**REGISTRY 325**

Row 1. Martha Anderson, Bette Doscher, Marilyn Ross, Jacquie Lane, Vivian Parrino, Maria Georgeades, Etsuko Mochizuki, Dolores Wilson, Teia Tamaras, Pat Foster.

Row 2. George Karatsis, Leslie Bandar, Gilbert Naumann, George Wahl, Cecil Weintraub, Gerry Neuhaus.

**REGISTRY 327**

Row 1. Shirley Cliff, Beverly Bozzio, Lucy Kafkas, Kay Marson, Tania Pensky, Jocelyn Lighter, Vilma Rovetti.

Row 2. Louis Bergez, Setsuko Tanaka, Elsie Chin, Joan Sears, Evelyn Barber, Marilyn Factor, Peter Lai.

Row 3. Don Tipton, William Wong, Don Heiman, Maurice Edelstein, Tom McClintic, Warren Pierce, George Canellos.

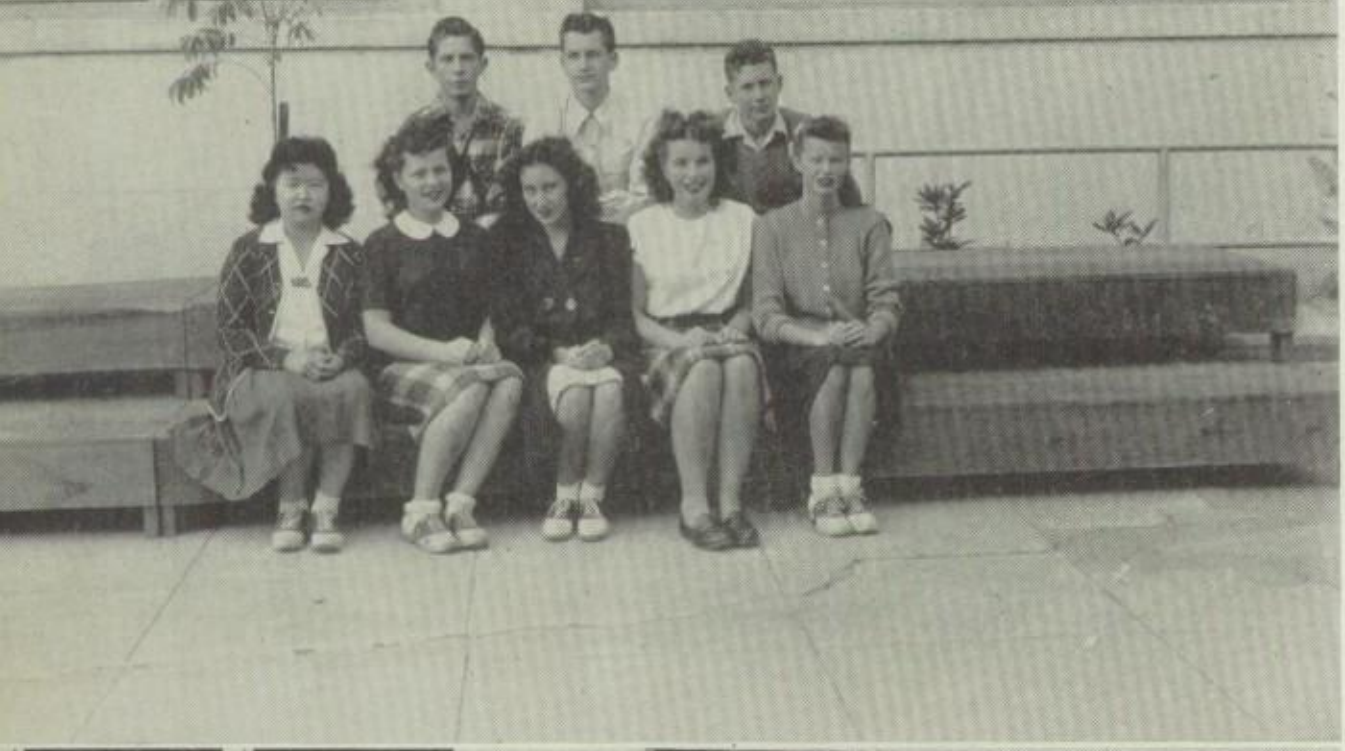
# LOW JUNIORS

**REGISTRY 231**

Row 1. Louise Lindsay, Sandra Marks, Joan Wilkinson, Ann Less, Celeste Manley, Beverly Montgomery, Ruth Mingst, Peggie McNamee, Helen Landau.

Row 2. Curtis Meier, Bob Knight, Eugene Long, Dee Mooney, Emily McRowe, Fred Kroln, Maury Koblick, Morris Levy.

Row 3. Charles Michels, George Maze, Bob Maccari, Fred Minkin, Roy Krzanich, Hollis Locke.



**REGISTRY 237**

Row 1. Suzuko Yamasaki, Margene La Blue, Virginia Waters, Patricia Denny, Drusilla Winsett.

Row 2. Robert Wolters, Jack Yanoff Chris Vogiatzis.

**REGISTRY 312**

Row 1. Janis Lindenau, Shirley Stockton, Louise Stelling, Gloria Boyer, Miriam Schriebman, Doris Soravilla, Phyllis Souder, Marilyn Chance, Catherine Cary, Nancy Sherrill.

Row 2. Edward Walsh, Raymond Sterling, Warren Skero, Robert Sue, Al Jernakoff, Don Smith, Patricia Ryan.

Row 3. Francisco Torres, Howard Stark, Russell Shatz.

**REGISTRY 314**

Row 1. Lorraine Riviello, Joan Richman, Donna Moore, Elinor Robinson, Mabel Pennington, Verna Parks, Janet Polos.

Row 2. William Ostrander, Thompson Neill, Henry Segrove, Roberta Pastel, Dorothy Rogers, Bill Owen, Gary Newton, Chapman Riese.

**REGISTRY 336**

Row 1. Lilian Bauer, Beverly Cassidy, Irene Feves, Joy Blaine, Johanna Carson, Joan Crisci, Ardith Asp, Corinne Abramson, Jeannette Anderson, Shirley Fox.

Row 2. Charles Caito, John Munroe, Lloyd Chase, Russell Bigelow, Julia Benoun, Gerry Caro, Constance Allen, Roberta Colman, Robert Broune, Ron Blessing.

Row 3. Peter Belcher, Leonard Armstrong, William Abend, Gene Coler, John Calvert, Robert Caparell, Bernard Blumenthal, Jim Constantine, Donald Bacci, Tom Cody.

**REGISTRY 338**

Row 1. Vicki George, Beverly Friede, Pauline Fairhurst, Phyllis Donner, Joan Ferris, Ruth Faulk, Hazel Foley, Marilyn Drude, Beverly Fine, Mirna Frankel.

Row 2. Stephan Gassman, Dan Kawamorita, Ken Foley, Frank Brown, Watson Fearing, Rodney Edwards, Arthur Swartz, Michel Escalle, Tom Fassett.

**REGISTRY SH4**

Row 1. Peggy Hall, Joyce Holbrook, Dorothy Green, Jean Hagen, Marion Green, Birdie Goldman, Elaine Klein, Willa Jones.

Row 2. Robert Horn, Aaron Hirsch, Max Gutierrez, Bruce Herriges, Ed Khachadourian, Jim Hontalas, Ronald Kasabian, Richard Kelly, Dick Rogers.

# HIGH SOPHOMORES

**REGISTRY 103**

Row 1. Joan Wallach, Margaret Taylor, Catherine Vaughn, Nina Tarantino, Alene Vanderveen, Jacquelyn Taylor, Juanita L'Esperance, Norma Vasquez, Helen Vidich, Fern Spencer.

Row 2. Stan Smith, Gerard Thayer, Michael Tribowitsch, Betty Sussman, Marjorie Trevers, Vera Viltz, Mary Ann Susko, Bertha Snyder, Harold Stein Gene Sosnick.

Row 3. Harvard Lyman, Richard Stampolis, Frank Mariategui, Stan Tornek, Robert Thues, Richard Warfield, Tom Van Voast, Jesse Levy, Bill Smith, Marvin Steinberg.

**REGISTRY 139**

Row 1. Grace Wisnom, Patricia Bridges, Joann Furman, Georgie Garrison, Pat Gilkeson, Agnes Gardenal, Marlene Gold, Louise Gee, Beverly Entrup, Eleanor Goode.

Row 2. Bob Freis, Bill Cornejo, Barbara Gifford, June Granera, Inge Fried, Sally Flinn, Judith Goldberg, Ruth Gorewitz, Lowell Lindle, Richardo Galang.

Row 3. Frank Frizzell, Ralph Boyd, Carlos Carvajal, David Fisk, Herman Goldman, Jerry Castagnetto, Bob Gilyeat, Pierre Gaston, Dominic Gotelli.

### REGISTRY 205

Row 1. Vivian McCollum, Patricia Moyer, Susan Miley, Esther Mark, Betty Moretti, Florence Miraglia, Sharon Meyer, Marilyn McLain, Carole Nyman, Betty Ojeda.

Row 2. Joan Mayne, Geraldine Meyer, Nadine Nalder, Pepita Navarro, Berna Mendell, Gwynne Nichols, Tish Moyer, Clemence Mendoza.

Row 3. Art Norwitt, Ernest Michels, Joe Oaks, Milton Melzian, Ray McDonald, Kenneth Morton, Charles McDaniel, Jordan Murad.

### REGISTRY 208

Row 1. Lola Endresen, Ernestine Ferreira, Anna Devincenzi, Jerylee Drake, Louise de Lotty, Reva Feldman, Susanna Brown, Pat Henry, Shirley Erskine, Ruth Deshaies.

Row 2. Jerry Patton, James Friday, Jim Dunning, Helen Dubacher, Sigrid Ellison, Norman Eber, Don Dougal, Robert Devore, Robert Feiler, Nick Antonis.

Row 3. Norton Feldstein, Fred Durell, Jack Dietz, Harry DeWolf, Walter Delucchi.

### REGISTRY 222

Row 1. Audrey Sheldon, Marlene Roth, Hope Meyerson, Tania Shilling, Frances Seburn, Norma Smith, Mary Scholz, Anne Harley, Gloria Sevilla.

Row 2. Jack Moriguchi, Cecil Ruiz, Gilbert Schmitz, Dan Sevilla, Kay Sandys, Louise Saroyan, Robert Siesnick, Bruce Sanford, Ernest Runnells, Clifford Smith.

Row 3. Stanley Ross, Bob Smith, Ed Shiman, Donald Savage, Ted Samuel, Bertinel Semeria.

**REGISTRY 223**

Row 1. Joanne Lipscomb, Joan Lohmeyer, Shirley Liff, Shirley Muzio, Alberta Lucia, Virginia Green, Mary Lee, Joan Lindner, Paula Stern, Pearl Grossmark.

Row 2. Leon Viking, Aurthur Maguire, Sally Maurer, Kathryn Lopeman, Barbara Lucas, Diane Coker, June Antinolfi, Robert Stokes, Bob Flanagan, Bob Stevenson.

Row 3. Dick Levy, Kenneth Lewetzow, Kay Low, Gene Maxwell, Don Manchester, Ray Southwell, Ronald Lienau.

Row 4. Kendrick Matthews, Frank Leonetti, George Malson, Roland Martin, Bill Johnson.

**REGISTRY 225**

Row 1. Ethel Zlotkin, Sonia Weiner, Marlene Wyler, Vereen Dudley, Eleanor Wylie, Anne Yearsley, Ets Yamamoto, Connie Marucco, Virginia Wells, Winifred Wrightson.

Row 2. Ronald Zimmerman, Weymund Wong, Ronald Weber, Delores Weniger, Jacqueline Nederland, Joyce Wasserman, Janice Watson, Gene Burnett, John Lord, Rendall Webber.

Row 3. James Wright, Allen Wegner, Jack Wenzler, David Broun, Ronnie Woodhill, Bill Young, John Young.

**REGISTRY 230**

Row 1. Jeanne Mason, Janet Hicks, Shirley Ho, Deanie Heryford, Warwick Griffin, Jeanette Greenberg, Betty Jo Herbertson.

Row 2. Allen Guen, Mike Hughes, Kay Havenor, Joe Mendez, Irwin Herlihy, Bob Hyman, Osborne Grimes.

**REGISTRY 303**

Row 1. Shirley Barry, Barbara Barnhart, Evelyn Bonder, Beverly Davis, Margaret Barshell, Elaine Blumberg, Marilyn Backman, Harriet Abrahams, Elisabeth Balin, Irene Abbott.

Row 2. Henry Bienenfeld, Bob Bailey, Margie Bergset, Donna Bone, Betty Bower, Joyce Abrams, Janice Davidson, Jaclyn Doane, John Bowman, Charles Andrews.

Row 3. Robert Baylor, Allen Barney, Paul Betsch, Claude Beal.

**REGISTRY 310**

Row 1. Mamie Jackson, Ethel Koret, Faye Krasow, Bonnie Kelly, Dorothy James, Dale Jean Lang, Joyce Kocher, Norma Hosp, Frances Shields, Jo Jensen.

Row 2. Stanley Jaslow, Robert Lacampagne, Mike Kelly, Ed Jack, Vance Killingsworth, Diane Kistler, Madeline Aurade, Al Lee, Jack Kronfield, Alan Kay.

Row 3. Peter Jacobs, Lee Janover, Vaughn Janssen, Richard Jackson, Harry Kennedy, Dick Wahler, Que Jow, Harvey Lai, Paul Jang.

**REGISTRY 315**

Row 1. Carmen Carlos, Betty Cowles, Audrey Cooper, Martha Collins, Helen Calhoun.

Row 2. Ken Conragan, Frank Cook, Cecil Brabson, Bob Couture.
Row 3. Don Fluitt, Robert Butt, Jim Churchill, Edward Clark.

**REGISTRY G 30**

Row 1. Connie Pashnecoff, Clare Rohrs, Kathie Reinhertz, Doreen Palm, Margaret Robbins, Gloria Peck, Leone Osteyee, Barbara Roloff.

Row 2. Bill Roberts, Russ Presting, Dale Randall, Connie Papalias, Mary Lou Paulsen, LaVerne Robinson, Bill Paterson, Paul Pels, Frank Raye.

Row 3. George Yokoi, Allen Rosenbaum, Wallace Poon.

# LOW SOPHOMORES

**REGISTRY 105**

Row 1. Barbara Schnurpfeil, Claire Gottfried, Edna Hamberger, Agnes Leakos, Mary Mimbs.

Row 2. Bruce Campbell, Bob Mahoney, Richard Dunn, Ray Sullivan, Byron Teel, Merv Kaplan, Jack Welsh.

Row 3. Tom Robinson, Deidrich Cordsen, John Arnaudo, Melvin Feldman, Ronald Lambert, Billy Welch.

**REGISTRY 138**

Row 1. Tania Urusoff, Bernice Gimov, Joanne Chettero, Molly Shapiro, Shirley Johnson, Francoise Gwartney, Becky Morton, Pat Nelson, Diane O'Brie, Betty Jean Dickow.

Row 2. Gary Schmitz, Jean Madrieres, Barbara Boscacci, Carol Foster, Mary Lawton, Claire Donatham, Mary Johnson, Ronald Cole, Edward Henshaw.

Row 3. Dale Parks, Douglas Blair, Martin Covitz.

**REGISTRY 203**

Row 1. Diane Peralta, Erroy Capos, Violet Litras, Marian Meller, Barbara Augustine, Helen Demith, Norma Bonnemason, Ruth Klein.

Row 2. Dominick Giannini, Frank Evans, Ronald Pelsinger, Howard Ryan, Donald Nicol, Armand Zimmerlin.

Row 3. Gerhard Lowenthal, Gunther Bier.

**REGISTRY 213**

Row 1. Judith Sommer, Marie Hountalas, Ocie Matson, Louise Tompkins, Margie Willer, Diane Roos, Joan Leach, Sally Benoun, Adrienne Lichtman, Barbara Eaton.

Row 2. Richard Massing, Phillip McDaniel, Bill Stevens, Robert Germenis, Alfredo Copobianco, Robert King, Leonard Polonsky, Leonard Rodney.

Row 3. Cecil Haight, Robert Foley, Alton Green.

**REGISTRY 226**

Row 1. Virginia Hardy, Dorothy Ford, Lorraine Bush, Irene Ruslender, Barbara Rundle, Elizabeth Ingram, Irene Novikoff, Yvonne Milkovich, Irene Seutter.

Row 2. Doris Taylor, Albert Baaba, Ed Wiegner, John McKelvey, Salvador Salamanca, Melvin Feldman, Dave Ferrante, Frank Walsh, Anity Alyea.

Row 3. Michael Giannini, Paul Richardson, William Metcalf.

**REGISTRY 306**

Row 1. Leonora Wills, Zina Karas, Barbara Pickering, Ethel Steinberg, Nancy Douglas, Betty Walaschek, Phyllis Searle, Ruth Mahany.

Row 2. Ronald Burman, Sanford Schneider, Lou Levy, Don Lekich, Toma Sugioka, Bill Shui, Angelo Baldocchi, Richard Morgan.

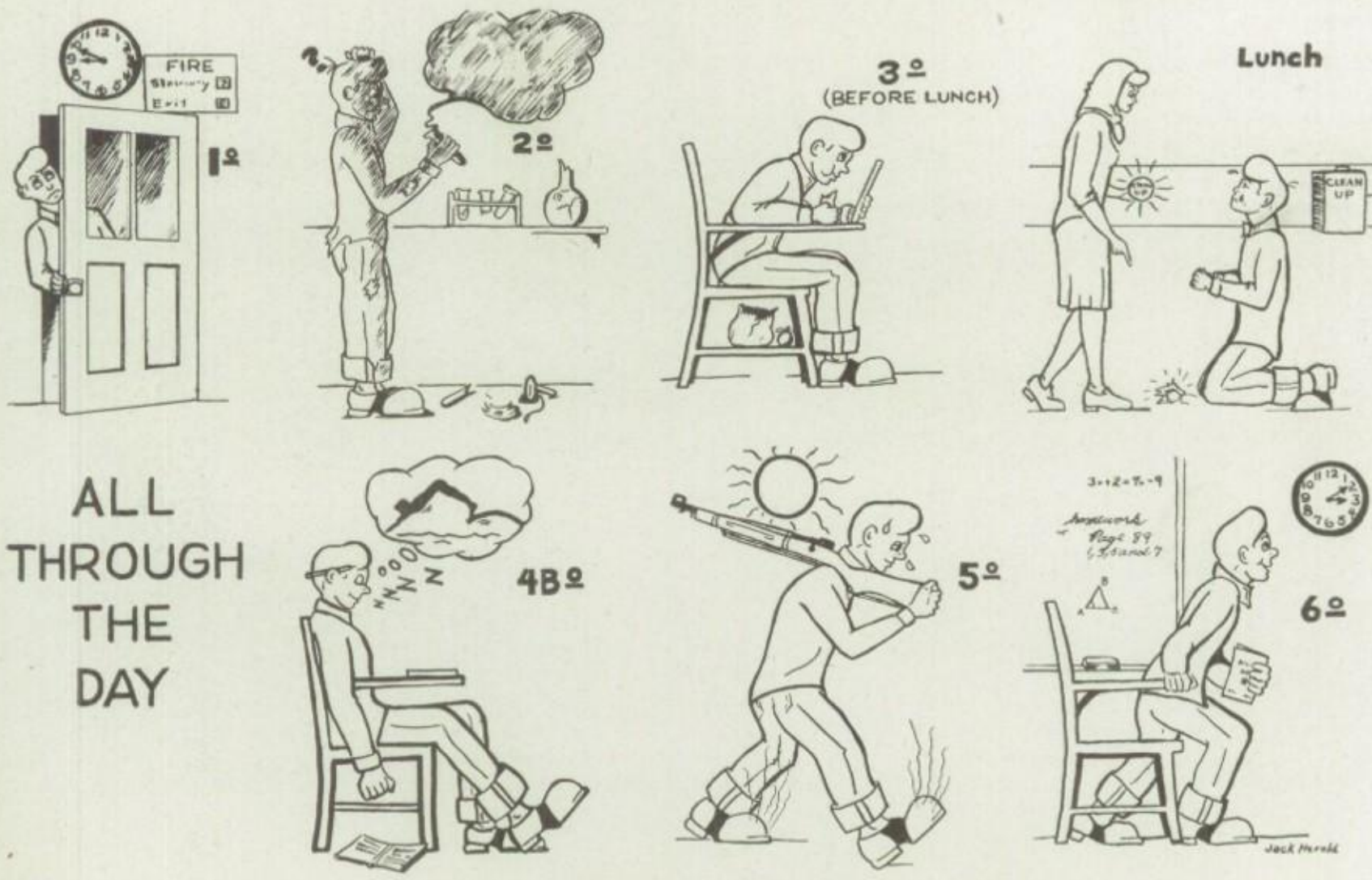
Row 3. Ernest Fannin, Gordon Andersen, George Robinson, Michael Churkin, Gilbert Hum, Vic Henshaw, George Frey.

**REGISTRY 329**

Row 1. Mabel Dahir, Jean Taylor, Patricia Chew, Dina Gildbourd, Phyllis Schuman, Myrna Taylor, Renee Couchot, Arlene Saroyan, Theonie Shephard, Mary Barla.

Row 2. Gus Hassapakis, Paul Forkgen, Robert Millard, Ronald Fouche, Alan Westergard, Aldo DiPasqua, George O'Connell, Ira Tunik, Fred Forster, Mort Cahen.

Row 3. Remo Imbimbo, Jack Morrison, Anatole Balmy, Albert Brown, Jack Larkey, Tom Radke, Ray Johnsen.



## CLUBS

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## ORGANIZATIONS

## MUSIC CLUB

Row 1. Lilian Bauer, Margaret Barshell, Mary Ann Susko, Madeleine Aurade, Lorraine Clayton, Shirley Newton, Shirley Newell, Elizabeth Simson.

Row 2. Dale Randall, June Goggin, Joan Doyle, Tish Moyer, Joan Mayne, Diane Kistler, Fred Romagnolo.

## STAGE AND PUBLIC ADDRESS

Row 1. Edward Benedetti, Bud Astredo, Robert Garbarino, Robert Lee, Douglas Reinhardt, Edmund Wong, Jerry Lundgren.

Row 2. Kay Havenor, Bob Caparell, Nick Matve, Eloyd Grier, Mr. Lapeyri, Jack Stein, Robert Stein, Dale Yaste.

## CAMERA CLUB

Row 1. Aaron Hirsch, Edward Israel, Alan Bonapart, Arden Fae Duncan, Charlotte Jacobson, Bill Blair, Bill Friede, Herman Goldman.

Row 2. Claude Dittmore, William Abend, George Malson, Stanley Jaslow, Hugh E. Wire, Richard Harrington, Bruce Harris, Tom Kiyota, Alan Kay.

## GIRLS' SENIOR ADVISORS

Row 1. Phyllis Thiebaut, Evelyn Kletzman, Barbara Naumann, Norma Fisse, Connie Wyne, Barbara Ross, Nancy Uhler, Natalie Blum, Shirley Moses, Barbara Spector, Laura Shea.

Row 2. Julia Agustinovich, Beverly Baroff, Virginia Knapton, Veronica Ivanoff, Eleanor Jackson, Joann Miholovich, Odette Joannes, Harriett Friedling, Janice Binder, Roberta Cohn, Ruth Murray.

Row 3. Priscilla Small, Lael Wyatt, Joan Timmer, Jacqueline Kemp, Shirley Newton, Sharel Cohen, Roberta Parsons, Barbara Jean Meyer, Joan Rucker.

## GIRLS' SENIOR ADVISORS Part II

Row 1. Esther Cory, Jeane Cunningham, Mary Tosch, Marie Wilson-Walker, Patricia Harris, Joanne Fitzmier, Phyllis Bannatyne, Jane Hamilton, Beverly Conradi.

Row 2. Hisako Yamamoto, Gloria Beasley, Marian Hammer, Corinne Harrington, Barbara Alden, Barbara Baumberger, Anna Marie Jahn, Jean Ostrander, Nancy Loughlin.

Row 3. Beverly Hillgrove, Demona Ward, Gloria Norguiera, Charlotte Jacques, Marvia Hilbun, Pat Gillespie, Marjorie Christofferson, Janet Nye.



## BOYS' SENIOR ADVISORS

Row 1. Dick Herning, David Cohen, Lucien Zentner, Milton Mosk, Don Lowart, Douglas Reinhardt, Victor Sawdon, Grover Cleveland, Ernest Simon, Bob LaVine, Bruce Dietz, Eddy Gitschel.

Row 2. Jack Goldberg, Earl Rolling, Don Huston, Stan Kane, Richard Thulin, Harold Menzies, Erhard Schunemann, George Klingner, Bill Stadtfeld, Melford Gartenberg, Irving Krueger, Nick Prepouses, Bill Bagot.

Row 3. Werner Einstadter, Dave Howell, Aleck George, Pat Clifford, Fred Isely, Ken Broadhead, Richard Love, Joe Dulik, Bob Friedland, Dave Devincenzi.

Row 4. Reginald Ehlers, Bill Dunn, George Furness, James King, Gordon Yates, Dick Lewis, Jack Grossman, Bob Duncan, Jack Hare, Bill Wilson, Ronald Sadick, Steve Norris, John Hontalas, Lawrence Lash, Don Brinckmann, Don Campbell.

## CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

Row 1. Carol Hunter, Marjorie Goody, Shirley Helmke, Kay Marson, Tania Pensky, Carolyn Hafley, Hilda Schmidt, Lael Wyatt, Barbara Alden.

Row 2. Barbara Barnhart, Donna Moore, Barbara Bross, Marian Steineke, Max Gutierrez, Carlos Carvajal, Ruth Mingst, Helen Landau, Barbara Jean Meyer.

Row 3. Harvard Lyman, Jack Lipian, Walter Matthes, Jack Kronfield, Bill Fleckles, Jimmy Simon, Cecil Brabson.

## CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION
### Part II

Row 1. Gilbert Naumann, Virginia Crombie, Greta Gorlin, Ardis McLean, Ann England, Louise Lindsay, Barbara Naumann, Natalie Blum, Kathie Reinhertz, Enid Ng.

Row 2. Gabreil Plaa, Pat Ichioka, Rose Enomota, Marilyn Factor, Reva Feldman, Margaret Barshell, Helen Blake, Beverly Menend, Margary Lilly, George Solomon.

Row 3. Ernest Fricke, Pat Henry, Bill Dunn, Bob Schwartz, Elizabeth Balin, William Abend, Merrilyn Keeley, Elena Popovich, Marjorie Zimet, Dick Roe.

## CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION
### COACHES

Row 1. Beverly Froehlich, Rose Enomoto, Judith Sterne, Greta Gorlin, Ardis McLean, Marilyn Factor, Merrilyn Keeley, Margary Lilly, Virginia Crombie, Kathie Reinhertz, Sue Tabuchi.

Row 2. Barbara Bross, Carolyn Hafley, Helen Landau, Elaine Klein, Joan Drew, Marian Steineke, Peggie McNamee, Hilda Schmidt, Gina Longo, Shirley Trathen, Jean Maisel, Ardith Asp.

Row 3. Gabreil Plaa, Isaac Israel, Larry Mattal, Leland Smith, Bill Dunn, Dick Hare, George Solomon, Jack Lipian, William Abend, Walter Matthes.

## MOTION PICTURE PROJECTORS

Row 1. Gene Maxwell, Bruce Harris, Edward Israel, David Fisk.

Row 2. Richard Harrington, Stanley Jaslow, Howard Leever, Fred Esser.

## LATIN CLUB

Row 1. Elisabeth Rich, Phyllis Donner, Judith Sterne, Caroline Linn, Kay Marson, Hazel Hansen.

Row 2. Patricia Wilson, Peggie McNamee, Janet Perkins, Marjorie Goody, Carolyn Hafley.

Row 3. Robert Ehlers, Ray Niksarian, Lloyd Chase, Robert Wolters, Charles Caito, Melvin Shafer, Yale Lyman.

## AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS

Row 1. Mary Alice McMurray, Judith Sterne, Sharel Cohen, Joan Lippman, Joan Rucker.

Row 2. Barbara Bross, Barbara Andress, Betty Shaffer.

## CREATIVE ARTS CLUB

Row 1. Barbara Barnhart, Alice Rogers, Ann Pool, Susanne Norton, June Ryland.

Row 2. Lilian Bauer, Joan Lippman, Barbara Hyman, Dale Randall.

## CHESS CLUB

Row 1. Joyce Wasserman, Gloria Beasley, Mamie Jackson, Helen Calhoun.

Row 2. Marilyn Factor, Cecil Brabson, Bill Friede.

## FLORAL ARTS

Row 1. Becky Benoun, Lilian Dimpfl, Ramona Cornell.

Row 2. Ruth Hildebrand, Berge Melikian, Coral Hargens, Arden Fae Duncan.

## RALLY COMMITTEE

Row 1. Jane Hamilton, Maria Wilson-Walker, Carol Freeman, Marge Saul, Phyllis Thiebaut, Janice Binder, Betty Shaffer, Natalie Blum.

Row 2. John Dilg, Bob Duncan, Lawrence Lash, Grover Cleveland.

## DANCE COMMITTEE

Row 1. Janice Binder, Marge Saul, Barbara Ross, Jacqueline Kemp, Natalie Blum, Shirley Newton, Roberta Parsons, Geraldine Busseau, Phyllis Thiebaut.

Row 2. Betty Jo Herbertson, Bob Keropian, Lawrence Lash, Bob Duncan, Grover Cleveland, Priscilla Small.



## MASQUE AND GAVEL

Row 1. Ronald Zimmerman, Greta Gorlin, Peggie McNamee, Phyllis Donner, Marjorie Goody, Janice Binder, David Fisk.

Row 2. Bob Skavlan, Milton Mosk, Andy Vangelatos, Bill Friede, Harvey Malofsky, Alan Bonapart.

# BOOK THREE

## Senior Activities
## Past and Future

| *Name* | *Clubs — Officers* | *Prophecy* |
|---|---|---|
| **AGUSTINOVICH, JULIA** | None | **Enjoying home life.** |
| **ALDEN, BARBARA** | GAA, CSF, sen. adv. | **Mrs. Bruce Frey.** |
| **ARRILLIGA, DAVE** | None | **Singing radio commercials.** |
| **ASANO, KATHLEEN** | None | **Hablando el espanol muy bien.** |
| **ASTREDO, HUMBERT** | Stage crew | **Sitting in the Crow's Nest.** |
| **BANNATYNE, PHYLLIS** | Pan-American Club, GAA, sen. adv. | **Doctoring horses.** |
| **BAROFF, BEVERLY** | None | **Feeding the seals at the zoo.** |
| **BAUMBERGER, BARBARA** | GAA pres., Block "W", sen. adv. | **Admiring her sport trophies.** |
| **BEASLEY, GLORIA** | Sen. adv., GAA | **Strolling through art galleries.** |
| **BENEDETTI, EDWARD** | Stage crew | **Working on the stage crew at RKO Studios.** |
| **BINDER, JANICE** | GAA, sen. adv., Pan-American Club, Masque & Gavel, Block "W" | **Snipping petunias.** |
| **BLUM, NATALIE** | Sec. of H10, H11, GAA, CSF, GSS, sen. adv., prin. cab., rally comm., dance comm., vice-pres. of Student Body | **Still as sweet and intelligent as ever.** |
| **BLUMENTHAL, GERDA** | Sen. adv. | **Having tea and crumpets at four o'clock.** |
| **BORGFELDT, KENNETH** | None | **Still trying to get his car fixed.** |
| **BRINCKMANN, DONALD** | Sen. adv., Hi-Y | **Coaching football for Harvard.** |
| **BUEHRE, ROBERT** | None | **Teaching his wife how to pronounce his name.** |
| **CASANOVA, ALDO** | CSF | **Getting enough courage to live up to his name.** |
| **CHRISTOFFERSON, MARJORIE** | GAA, sen. adv. | **Will be a second Lillian Russell.** |
| **CLEVELAND, GROVER** | Pres. H11, Saber Club, dance & rally comm., sen. adv., Eagle Society | **Will be the 43rd president of the United States.** |
| **COHN, ROBERTA** | Sen. adv. | **"In the shade of the old apple tree."** |
| **COLOMBAT, CARLTON** | None | **Trying to get his tickets to go East.** |
| **CONRADI, BEVERLY** | Sen. adv., Floral Arts Club | **Instead of embroidering for her hope chest she'll be knitting tiny booties.** |
| **CORY, ESTHER** | GAA, Sen. adv. | **Wondering what to do.** |
| **CUNDIFF, PAUL** | None | **Waiting for his discharge to come through.** |
| **CUNNINGHAM, JEAN** | None | **Still trying to see how many she can get.** |
| **DAHL, CHARLES** | Motion Picture Projectors Club | **Well-known Sea Scout master.** |
| **DUNCAN, BOB** | Sen. adv., rally comm., dance comm. | **Will be married to Maria and have another ski jumper in the family.** |
| **FELDSTEIN, MAXINE** | Sen. adv. | **Milking cows on the farm.** |
| **FITZMIER, JOANNE** | GAA, sen. adv. | **Laughing at her picture in this book.** |
| **FREY, BRUCE** | None | **Taking care of his red headed twins.** |
| **FURNESS, GEORGE** | None | **In the middle of his harem of bees.** |
| **GARBARINO, ROBERT** | Stage crew | **Showing off his marine medals to anyone who will take a look.** |
| **GARIBALDI, ALFRED** | None | **Still selling Eagles (door to door).** |
| **GARTENBERG, MELFORD** | Sen. adv. | **Playing piano for corned beef and cabbage at O'Toole's.** |
| **GILLESPIE, PATRICIA** | Pres. of GAA, sen. adv. | **Gym teacher at Washington.** |
| **GOLDBERG, JACK** | 130 Basketball, Eagle Society | **Leaving college one step ahead of his brother.** |
| **GOLDBERG, WILLIAM** | Eagle Society, sen. adv., 130 Basketball | **William Shakespeare II.** |
| **GOLDMAN, DOROTHY** | None | **Will be ten years older.** |
| **GOLDSMITH, STANLEY** | None | **Robin Hood's playmate.** |
| **GRIER, ELOYD** | None | **Crowding Joe Di Maggio.** |
| **GUREWITZ, ALBERT** | H10 vice-pres., radio broadcaster | **Will be an "unbearable" attorney.** |
| **HAMILTON, JANE** | Sen. adv., GSS, rally comm., prin. cab., vice-pres of H10, H11 | **Keeping up her good record.** |
| **HAMMARSTROM, JOHN** | None | **Wondering if he shouldn't cut his name down to the first three letters.** |
| **HAMMER, MARIAN** | Sen. adv. | **Still realizing how useful her name is.** |
| **HARE, JACK** | L12 pres., treas. of Student Body, Eagle Society | **Putting light bulbs in street lamp posts, without a ladder, of course!!** |
| **HARRINGTON, CORINNE** | Block "W", Camera Club, Home Arts Club, GAA, Jams, sen. adv. | **"Parlez vous-ing French ma petite."** |
| **HARRIS, FLOYD** | None | **Still showing off his green sweater.** |
| **HARRIS, PATRICIA** | Vice-pres. of L12 class, GAA, sen. adv. | **Selling toothpaste—a la Bob Hope.** |
| **HERRGUTH, JACK** | None | **Still shoveling—(ditches of course!!!?)** |
| **HILBUN, MARVIA** | GAA, sen. adv. | **Knocking 'em dead on Market street.** |
| **HILLGROVE, BEVERLY** | None | **Setting new hair styles for future Washingtonian girls.** |
| **HOLLENBECK, PHILIP** | None | **Finally accomplishing the game of Pedro, after playing it for years.** |
| **HOLMES, PATRICIA** | None | **We can't begin to tell you.** |

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| HONTALAS, JOHN | H12 pres., Eagle Society | Renting bicycles at the beach. |
| ILLERS, MARIAN | Sen. adv. | Reminiscing about her days at George Washington. |
| ISRAEL, FRANK | Ticket seller | Still begging Miss Kirwin to let him on the senior list. |
| IVANOFF, VERONICA | Sen. adv. | Huggin' and a' chalkin'. |
| JAHN, ANNA MARIE | None | Some day he'll come along. |
| JOANNES, ODETTE | Sen. adv. | Playing the accordion at weddings in North Beach. |
| JONES, ALAN | None | Ushering at the Curran. |
| KASTNER, MILT | Hi-Y | Being another Errol Flynn. |
| KEEGAN, RICHARD | Dance band leader | Finally has his own band, after ten years of trying. |
| KEMP, JACQUELINE | Dance comm., sen. adv. | Sittin' and rockin'. |
| KERREOS, PETE | None | On the road to becoming another John D. Rockefeller. |
| KING, EVERETT | Stage crew | Sawing Wood. |
| KING, JAMES | H12 treas., prin. cab., Saber Club, ROTC officer, sen. adv. | King James. |
| KLETZMAN, EVELYN | None | Wishing she were back home. |
| KLINGER, WILLIAM | Rally comm., sen. adv., Chess Club Composers Club, Music Club | Leading the Salvation Army Band. |
| KNAPTON, VIRGINIA | Sen. adv. | Miss America of 1957. |
| KOCH, MAURICE | None | Still seeing stardust with Gloria. |
| KURET, JOANNE | Sen. adv. | Singing light opera at the Curran. |
| LASH, LAWRENCE | Eagle Society, pres. of L10, H10, L11, Student Body treas., Student Body pres. | Manager of the Alexandria. |
| LEKAS, ANNA | Sen. adv. | Taking the place of the lady on top of the fun-house at the beach. |
| LEWIS, VIRGINIA | Sen. adv. | Sitting on the boss's knee. |
| MEYER, BARBARA | Jams, Home Arts, GSS, GAA, sen. adv. | Coming back to Washington to haunt the kids as a teacher. |
| MIHOLOVICH, JOANN | Sen. adv. | Who knows? |
| MILKOVICH, RICHARD | None | Mowing the front lawn for his cute little wife. |
| MINENNA, VERNON | None | Happily MARRIED to Bev. |
| MOSES, SHIRLEY | Sen. adv. | Golly Moses! ! ! |
| MULKEEN, ELEANOR | None | Still deciding her future? ? ? |
| MURRAY, RUTH | None | We wonder! |
| NATOV, LEONARD | Pan-American League | Parking cars in Union Square. |
| NEWTON, SHIRLEY | GAA, Block "W", GSS, sen. adv. | Divorcing her fifth. |
| NORGUIERA, GLORIA | GAA, Sen. adv. | Still wondering why she was skipped when the prophecies were written. |
| NORRIS, STEPHEN | Sen. Adv. | To Mexico on his boat. |
| OLIVEIRA, NATE | Hi-Y | Looking for a job. |
| OSTRANDER, JEAN | GAA, sen. adv. | In business for herself. |
| PARSONS, ROBERTA | H12 vice-pres., GAA, Block "W", dance comm., Home Arts Club, Pan-American Club, GSS | Well on the way to a good career. |
| PATTON, ANITA | GAA, sen. adv. | With two tied to her apron strings. |
| PEARL, RICHARD | None | Swabbing decks. |
| PEARSON, ROBERT | None | Being a wolf to make up for his shyness during school daze. |
| PETERSON, RAY | None | Just contented on a farm — huh Ray? |
| PIQUET, YVONNE | Sen. adv. | Wondering if she should have taken the vows so young. |
| PLAAT, ANNIE | Tri-Y, Masque & Gavel, GAA | Admiring her home with Jack. |
| POPKOFF, OLEG | Chess Club | Successful dentist. |
| PRAGER, JEROME | None | Hoping his first name will get him far (in the musicians' world, of course). |
| REINHARDT, DOUGLAS | Eagle Society | Repairing radios. |
| RHINE, MILTON | School band | Will be looking into your eyes! (Optometrist, of course). |
| ROSENBERG, JERROLD | None | Still buying and selling cars. |
| ROSS, BARBARA | GAA, Block "W", dance comm., sen. adv., GSS. | Trying to do all the Dean's work at college. |
| SADICK, RONALD | Sen. Adv. | Constantly leaving the keys in the car (so he doesn't have to waste any gas). |
| SANTEE, CLARENCE | Camera and Saber Clubs, motion picture operator. | Flying high (in a helicopter). |
| SAROYAN, EARL | None | Filling prescriptions in a neighborhood drug store. |
| SAUCEDA, WILLIAM | None | Waiting back stage for Joe Louis. |
| SAUL, MARJORIE | Radio Comm. | Admiring her name in lights on Broadway. |
| SAWDON, VICTOR | Saber Club, sen. adv. | Collecting tolls on Golden Gate Bridge. |
| SCHERMERHORN, CHARLES | None | Directing street traffic. |
| SCHUNEMANN, ERHARD | Sen. adv. | M.D. (medical doctor, or—is it mechanical drawer???). |
| SHAFF, KENNETH | Dance comm. | Showing off his clothes at University. |
| SHEA, LAURA | Sen. adv. | Only woman basketball star. |
| SIEBERT, WILLIAM | None | Oh no, not that, Bill!!!!? |
| SIEKER, ROBERT | None | Entering in pie eating contests. |
| SILVA, ALBERT | None | Tuning pianos. |
| SIMON, ERNEST | Pres. of CSF, Eagle Society | Another Einstein. |
| SMALL, PRISCILLA | Pres. of GSS, Sen. adv., radio announcer, Masque & Gavel, GAA. | Filibustering in the Senate. |
| SPARGO, RICHARD | Engineers' Club | Applying all those lessons he learned in cooking. |
| SPECTOR, BARBARA | L12, sec., GAA, Block "W", sen. adv. | Future glamour girl!!!??? |
| STADTFELD, WILLIAM | Head yell leader, pres. of Eagle Society. | Still keeping the girls happy (by commuting week-ends). |
| STEIN, JACK | None | Selling Fuller brushes. |
| STEIN, ROBERT | None | Selling vacuum cleaners. |
| STUMES, NORMAN | None | Operating a motorcycle service—unless Nickies got him. |
| SUENAGA, SHIRO | None | Running for Mayor of Los Angeles. |
| TENNEY, LOIS | None | Blowing up the lab at J. C. |
| THOMSON, KEITH | None | Married to an Eskimo. |
| TIMMER, JOAN | Sen. adv., GAA. | Still Joan Timmer. |
| TOSCH, MARY | None | Will be a professional sun-bather. |
| WALKER, MARIA | Rally comm., sen. adv., prin. cab. | Mrs. Robert Duncan. |
| WARD, DEMONA | Sen. adv., French Club, GAA | Social welfare worker. |
| WILSON, BILL | None | Shaving — at last! |
| WONG, EDMUND | Stage crew, radio tech. | Owning a radio repair shop. |
| WONG, WILFRED | None | Partner with Eddie. |
| WYATT, LAEL | Vice-pres. of H11, sec. of L12, GSS, Block "W", sen. adv., CSF. | Radio commentator. |

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| WYNE, CONSTANCE | GAA, sen. adv. | On her way to Reno. |
| YAMAMOTO, HISAKO | None | Banging away at a typewriter. |
| YATES, GORDON | Sen. adv. | Always last. |
| ABRAHAM, RENETTE | GAA, Mike Masquers | Drawing cartoons of her husband. |
| ALBRECHT, SHIRLEY | Tri-Y | Holding down the patients in the dentist's chair. |
| ALLEN, BARBARA | None | Decorating the covers of Vogue, Glamour, and True Confessions. |
| ANGEL, ARTEMIS | Sen. adv., Tri-Y | Disappointed that she didn't live up to her name. |
| ARENS, MARIE | None | Keeping her friends in stitches. |
| ASANO, SETSUKO | GAA, sen. adv. | Giving her children pointers on how to get A's in Spanish. |
| ASNARD, ROBERT | None | Pulling out the gray hairs resulting from being on the Senior Day committee 'way back in '47. |
| BAERSON, BETTY | GAA | Taking swimming honors throughout the world. |
| BAGOT, WILLIAM | Dance band, sen. adv. | Replacing Tommy Dorsey. |
| BAILIFF, MARY ANN | None | Will have knocked 'em dead at Stanford. |
| BAKER, ROBERT | None | Have black hair. |
| BARBERA, ANTHONY | Football team | Taking over for Perry, Frankie, Dick, and Bing. |
| BARDE, GIRADA | Eagle Co-Editor, Editor-in-Chief, sen. adv., GAA | Editing the New York Times. |
| BARREN, JACK | Surveyor Adv. Mgr., Masque & Gavel | Selling advertising for Foster and Kleiser. |
| BARSAMIAN, BEVERLY | GAA, Block W, sen. adv. | Piano tuner. |
| BELDON, AUDREY | GSS | Singing with Gerry Samuels' band. |
| BENOUN, BECKY | Floral Arts Club | Designing the clothes for America's ten best-dressed women. |
| BERNADOU, MARIE | None | Holding the women's tennis championship. |
| BERNHARD, BRUCE | H11 class pres., Eagles, sen. adv., Hi-Y, track & basketball teams | Still loafing in Mexico and taking senioritas riding in THE car. |
| BERRY, THERON | 130 and varsity basketball teams | Still faking 'em all over the court. |
| BLAKE, HELEN | GAA, Block W, sen. adv., GSS | A professor-ess at U. C. |
| BLOOM, NATALIE | GAA | Playing the piccolo in the band concerts at Golden Gate Park every Sunday. |
| BLUMENTHAL, LILA | Surveyor editor, GSS, Tri-Y, GAA, Block W, sen. adv., Quill & Scroll | Star reporter for the San Jose Mercury-Herald. |
| BOCAR, BEBE | Student body vice-pres., H11 vice-pres., GSS, GAA, Tri-Y | Will marry a Mr. Gun and be known as "Bebe Gun". |
| BOOTH, LORRAINE | GAA | Still working at Metropolitan Life. |
| BOSCH, GERTRUDE | GAA, Tri-Y, Camera Club, CSF, Principal's Cabinet | Still happily married to her mortician. |
| BOURGEOUS, ERNEST | None | Laughing at people who try to pronounce his name. |
| BROADHEAD, KENNETH | Sen. adv. | Top Sergeant in the Army. |
| BROOKER, BARBARA | Tri-Y, GAA, CSF | Member of the Ray White Basketball Team. |
| BROWN, BERNICE | None | Sharpening pencils for her mechanical-drawing husband. |
| BROWN, JUNE | None | Working hard on the comptometer. |
| BROWN, MARION | None | Still buddies with Pat Smith. |
| BROWN, ROBERT | Varsity football team | Still stacking B-B's. |
| BROWNE, GLORIA | Library staff, GAA | Head librarian at the children's room of the Main Library. |
| BUSSEAU, GERALDINE | Dance committee | Honor student at modeling school in L. A. |
| BUTTON, JOHN | None | Another James Thurber. |
| BUZOLICH, VERNA | Sen. adv. | Store detective at I. Magnin's. |
| CAHILL, RUTH | None | Married to her bartender in Seattle. |
| CAMPBELL, DONALD | None | Will have been retired since he was 21. |
| CANNON, JAMES | None | Teaching judo at the Walt Babtiste Studio. |
| CHAPMAN, DAN | Custodian of Student Body, Eagle Society, sen. adv., Principal's Cabinet, finance comm., football team | Admiral in the Naval Reserve. |
| CHAVEZ, GEORGE | Assistant yell-leader | Selling popcorn and peanuts at Kezar Stadium. (Just couldn't stay away from the football games!) |
| CHESTER, RICHARD | Hi-Y, track team | Shooting it out with Dick Tracy. |
| CICERONE, BETTY | Sec. of L-11, sec. of student body, Tri-Y | A psychiatrist. |
| CLAYTON, LORRAINE | Music Club | Will still be seeing through people as an X-Ray Technician. |
| CLIFFORD, PATRICK | Sen. adv. | Still saying he'll give his red car a new paint job in a different color. |
| COHEN, DAVID | Sen. adv. | Teacher at St. Ignatius. |
| COHEN, SHAREL | GSS, GAA, vice-pres. of Jr. Red Cross Coun., sen. adv. | Will be talking a little faster. (Maybe?) |
| CONLAN, DANIEL | Stage crew | Still be getting blonder. |
| CONNER, MARY | Exec. coun., L-10, H-11, sec. of Pan-American Club, GAA, Red Cross, ticket seller | Leading two on at the same time. |
| CORNISH, NEVA LEE | Tri-Y, dance comm., Red Cross, prin. cab. | A famous lawyer. Another Jerry Geisler. |
| CRANOW, HARVEY | None | Substituting for Red Skelton's "Clem Kadidilhopper". |
| CRITTENENDEN, WILLIAM | None | President of the Crittenden Foundation! |
| DAILY, VIVIAN | Tri-Y, GAA, sen. adv. | Giving lessons in harp playing to her offspring. |
| DEGENHARDT, WILLIAM | None | Starring in his new television show "The Laugh". |
| DEMPSEY, JACK | Sen. adv. | Owner of the roller skating "rink up the river". |
| DEVINCENZI, BARBARA | Sen. adv., GAA, Tri-Y | Still goin' steady with Stan and Phil. |
| DEVINCENZI, DAVID | Sen. adv. | Star on Broadway. |
| DIETZ, BRUCE | Student Body athletic mgr., Eagle Society, dance comm., rally comm., finance comm., sen. adv. | Mr. Fagins' successor as head of the Athletic Dept. |
| DIMPFL, LILIAN | GAA, yell leader, sen. adv., Floral Arts Club, Creative Arts Club | Entertaining at Russian River. |
| DOIGUCHI, ETSUKO | None | Living in Monterey because the weather there suits her better. |
| DOYLE, RICHARD | None | Seeing the world via the Merchant Marine. |
| DROCCO, CHARLES | On 110, 120, 130 basketball teams | Thinks he's getting better looking every year. |
| DUFFY, ARTHUR | On Eagle and Surveyor Staff, baseball team | Chronicle Sports Editor. |
| DU JARDIN, JACQUELINE | L-10, L-11, exec. coun., Block "W", GAA, Tri-Y | Married to a Millionaire. |
| DULIK, JOSEPH | Hi-Y, 110 basketball, varsity baseball | A beach-comber. |
| DUNN, WILLIAM | Student Coun., sen. adv., Eagles, Saber Club | Appearing regularly on "Information Please". |
| DUSKIN, BENNETT | None | While pursuing his favorite sport of hunting, he caught a woman! |
| EDWARDS, PATRICIA | GAA | Secretary at Mildon, Inc. |
| EHLERS, REGINALD | Track team | Holder of the national championship for speed skating. |
| EISERT, HAROLD | None | Mystery man—no name in the office files. |

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| EINSTADTER, WERNER | Track team | Learned a magic of making himself disappear, and has not been heard of since. |
| O'BRIEN, ELLIOTT | None | Finally learning that the name of his alma mater is not spelled "Warshington". |
| EMERSON, MARY | None | Teaching her children that "Biloxi" drawl. |
| ENGELBRECHT, BETTY | GAA, Block "W", Tri-Y | Still giggling. |
| ERSEPKE, BERNICE | Tri-Y | A costume designer of world renown. |
| ESSER, FRED | Motion Picture Projector's Club | Up in the air after graduating from flying school. |
| ESSER, WILLIAM | Saber Club, Rifle team | Taking the place of Digby O'Dell, the friendly undertaker. |
| FARRELL, BILL | None | A "little corporal" in the U. S. Army. |
| FLANTZMAN, MAURICE | Eagle Society, rally comm., ticket seller | Still trying to get his cartoons printed in the SURVEYOR. |
| FLUITT, BONNIE | Rally comm., sen. adv. | Doing fine. |
| FRANCE, DOROTHY | None | Major Barbara the second of the Salvation Army. |
| FRIEDHOFER, KARYL | None | Another one of those record hounds. |
| FRIEDLAND, BOB | None | Operating a laundry at Yosemite. |
| FRIEDLING, HARRIET | CSF, sen. adv., French Club, Pan-American Club, GAA, Block "W" | In retirement after having been Reg treasurer three times. |
| FRIEDMAN, LILA | Sen. adv., GAA | Part owner of Fairfax. |
| FRIEDMAN, ROBERT | Sen. adv., baseball team | Giving the kids at Rossi Playground pointers on baseball techniques. |
| FROEHLICH, BEVERLY | GAA, CSF | Posing for Murine with those big blue eyes. |
| GARDINER, RAMONA | Tri-Y | Still doing stretching exercises. |
| GEE, LORETTA | None | Collecting souvenirs from points of interest all over the world. |
| GEORGE, ALECK | None | A beach comber in Alaska (that's what he says!). |
| GEORGE, BYRON | None | General of the armed forces. |
| GERDEL, KAY | L10 vice-pres., GAA, Camera Club, Tri-Y, Red Cross ticket seller | Photographer's model—when she's not playing poker. |
| GEVIRTZ, MARION | None | Secretary to the boss. |
| GILBERT, BRUCE | H12 treas., sen. adv. | Dreaming about his wealthy days as high senior treasurer. |
| GILMAN, NADADINE | None | Manager for "All-American Stumes". |
| GITSCHEL, EDMOND | Eagle Society, sen. adv., rifle, football teams | Jobbing hub caps for his Ford. |
| GITSCHEL, ERIC | None | Post-graduate at Samuel Gompers. |
| GLAZBROOK, ALEX | Baseball team | Playing second base for the San Francisco Seals. |
| GLYNN, VERA | GAA | Tumbling for Barnum and Bailey. |
| GOLDROD, ARLENE | None | Ten years older. |
| GOLDSMITH, HILDA | Tri-Y | Serving a term in jail for collecting menus. |
| GOLDSMITH, STEPHANIE | GAA | Buried alive under all her snapshots. |
| GOODMAN, MARILYN | GAA, sen. adv. | Powers model—in a red suit. |
| GOODY, MARJORIE | GSS, Tri-Y, GAA, CSF, Masque & Gavel, Candidate Club, sen. adv. | Penniless after framing all her "A" report cards. |
| GRALNICK, ROSALIE | None | Trying to avoid stenographer's spread. |
| GREENBAUM, MARTIN | None | Playing for Detroit Tigers in place of Hank Greenberg. |
| GREGOIRE, CHERIE | GAA, sen. adv. | Startling the outside world with her white glasses. |
| GRONBERG, RICHARD | None | Owning a cabinet shop. |
| GROSSMAN, JACK | L12 reg. pres., prin. cab., sen. adv. | Professional drummer and ping pong player. |
| GUEDET, BARBARA | None | In the hospital—as a nurse! |
| GUNDERSON, HELEN | GAA, sen. adv., Music Club | Will have a man in every port of Europe. |
| GUNN, NEILL | Eagle Society, reg. pres., chairman of sen. adv. | Married—we hope. |
| HACK, ROBERT | Sen. adv., Hi-Y | A millionaire playboy—thanks to "Hasta la Vista". |
| HAHN, MARY LOU | Camera Club | Laboratory technician at the Mayo Clinic. |
| HALL, THERESA | Sen. adv., Tri-Y, GAA | Living in a little white house in Davis. |
| HAMASAKI, MAY | None | Living happily in Hawaii. |
| HARANO, EMICO | Y-Teens, GAA | Stuffing nickels in the jukebox at her father's creamery. |
| HARDING, ELEANOR | GAA | Business executive. |
| HAYES, WILLIAM | Sen. adv., tennis team | Finally graduating from Cal. |
| HELD, ELEANOR | GAA, sen. adv. | Running your corner drugstore. |
| HELLE, NORMA | None | Trimming windows at Maison Mendesolle. |
| HELMS, PATRICIA | Sen. Adv. | If we knew, we'd tell you! |
| HENSHAW, JOHN | None | Still trying to pass his engineering exams at U. C. |
| HERNING, RICHARD | Sen. adv., prin. cab. | Bouncer at "Coffee Dan's". |
| HETTRICH, LEONE | None | Burning all the home-permanent factories. |
| HILDEBRAND, RUTH | Floral Arts Club | Papering her room with her picture collection. |
| HOBBS, BARBARA | Tri-Y, sen. adv. | Another Jones in the phone book. |
| HON, SALLY | None | Just traveling. |
| HONN, ROBERTA | None | Drawing illustrations for the cover of the Saturday Evening Post. |
| HOWELL, DAVID | Sen. adv. | Staying in solitary confinement for disturbing the peace. |
| HUDGENS, ALAN | Chess Club | Designing dream houses. |
| HUNTER, CAROL | GSS, GAA, Block "W", pres. of sen. adv., CSF | Still trying to talk louder. |
| HUSTON, DON | Rifle team | Departed to Germany to play "that" music. |
| HUTCHINSON, GEORGE | L10 pres., custodian of Student Body, Projector's Club, Saber Club, Rifle team | A congressman. |
| HYMAN, BARBARA | Creative Arts Club | Opening a printing corporation to publish her book of poems. |
| ISAEFF, LEO | None | Professional chauffer. |
| ISELY, FRED | Sen. adv. | A wrestler. |
| JACQUES, CHARLOTTE | GAA | Having her hands full with housework. |
| JAHN, BEVERLY | Tri-Y, GAA | Wearing red—she heard it attracts members of the opposite sex. |
| JOAKIMSON, RETA | GAA | Model housekeeper of 1957. |
| JUNG, EDMOND | None | Owning a chain of restaurants. |
| KANAWAY, ANNA | Sen. adv., GAA | Raising All-American football players. |
| KANE, EILEEN | L10, H11 sec., Tri-Y, Latin Club, GAA, sen. adv. | Founder of the Kane "Keep 'Em Guessing" School. |
| KANE, STANLEY | None | Giving his medical patients relapses by playing that hot clarinet. |
| KEARNEY, ROSALIE | None | A hairdresser at Charles of the Ritz. |
| KEEFE, MARCAE | GAA, Block "W" | Still having people lisp when they say her name. |
| KERN, DORIS | GAA, Y-Teens | Looking at her memory book of George Washington High. |
| KEROPIAN, ROBERT | Yell leader, dance comm., rally comm., All-City Basketball, All-City Track | Running an enchilada stand at the beach. |
| KILKEARY, PATRICIA | GAA, pres. of Block "W", sen. adv. | Replacing Miss Forcade. |
| KING, JOAN | Sec. of H12, Tri-Y | Polishing her white bucks. |
| KIRKWOOD, JACK | J.V. football | Owning a service station. |
| KNANISHU, KENNETH | None | Settling down to a nice quiet life. |
| KLEISER, ANNIE | CSF, Music Club | Playing in the New York Philharmonic. |
| KLINE, JAMES | Saber Club, Camera Club | On the Shamrock Ice Hockey Team. |
| KLINGMAN, JEANNE | Tri-Y | Taking dictation from the Mayor. |
| KNELL, IRMA | GAA, sen. adv. | A cute little housewife. |
| KNIGHT, MELVIN | Track team | A junior at Chico State. |
| KOSHABA, HELEN | GAA, Jams | At work—just loving it. |
| KRUEGER, IRVING | Sen. adv. | Midget auto racer. |
| KUMANO, KIMIO | None | Operating a "ham" station with assistance from Al. |
| KYLE, DOLORES | Tri-Y, GAA, sen. adv., Block "W" | Happily married to a certain basketball player. |
| LA VINE, ROBERT | L11, L12 class pres., Student Body treas., Eagle Society, Saber Club | Raking in money for the U. S. Government. |
| LEASURE, PATRICIA | None | Graduating from Munson's. |
| LEE, EDWARD | None | Designing bigger, better, and faster airplanes. |
| LEGENDRE, NICHOLAS | Saber Club, sen. adv. | Calling himself "Saint Nicholas" and climbing down chimneys during the Christmas season. |
| LERER, EILEEN | None | Driving a 1947 Willys! |
| LEVESQUE, YVONNE | GAA | Posing for "Have more beautiful and longer hair" ads. |
| LEVY, JOAN | GAA, Block "W", sen. adv. | Selling cokes at a soda fountain. |
| LEWIS, RICHARD | Student Body pres., Eagle Society, Hi-Y, sen. adv. | 1957: a good man, as he was ten years before. |
| LIPPMAN, JOAN | Red Cross, Creative Arts Club | Still organizing clubs. |
| LIPSCOMB, MARY | None | An Arthur Murray dance instructor. |

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| LOBREE, BETTY | GAA | A Phi Beta Kappa at Cal. |
| LOEWENTHAL, ELEANOR | Sen. adv. | Still collecting records. |
| LOTY, JOYCE | Tri-Y, GAA | A miniature dental assistant. |
| LOUGHLIN, NANCY | GAA, GSS, dance comm. | Lying in the sun—the energetic type you know. |
| LOVE, RICHARD | Hi-Y, Eagle Society, football teams | Playing basketball for the Globe Trotters. |
| LOWART, DONALD | Sec. vice-pres., Eagle Society, sen. adv., basketball, football teams | Filibustering in the Senate because of his fluent speech. |
| LUNRGREN, GERALD | Stage crew | Stage manager of the Opera House. |
| LYMAN, YALE | Hi-Y, CSF, exec. coun., class vice-pres. | Professor of law at Harvard. |
| MAILIS, BETTY | Tri-Y, sen. adv., GAA | Modeling for the "you too can have a beautiful smile" ads. |
| MAJOR, JOAN | GAA, Block "W" | President for the Society for the prevention of cruelty to men. |
| MARBLESTONE, IRVING | None | Outliving his nickname "Marblehead" bestowed by Miss Kirwin |
| MARCY, KATHRYN | Sen. adv., French Club, Music Club | Hen-medic at the Mayo Clinic. |
| MARSH, JEANNE | Eagle Co-editor, prin. cab., Tri-Y, sen. adv., dance comm., Surveyor Art Editor | Still struggling to get her B.A. degree from Stanford. |
| MARTIN, BARBARA | None | Kicking up her heels in a Broadway musical. |
| MATTAL, LARRY | Sen. adv., radio staff | Announcing for the early morning soap-operas. |
| MATVE, NICK | None | Picture of him in every rogues' gallery in the country. |
| MAXWELL, ELIZABETH | GAA | A mermaid teaching little fishies how to swim. |
| MAYER, CHARLOTTE | Sen. adv. | Will still look like Hedy Lamarr with her hair-do. |
| McKNIGHT, BARBARA | L11, H11 vice-pres., Tri-Y, sen. adv., dance comm. | Star of the radio program "The Whistler". |
| MELIKIAN, BERJIK | GSS, Floral Arts Club | Still running back and forth between S.F. and Fresno. |
| MELTON, AUBREY | Varsity football, baseball teams | Playing football for the 49'ers. |
| MENZIES, HAROLD | Sen. adv. | Will still be driving the Chryslers he sells. |
| MEYER, RONALD | 130 basketball team | Professional basketball player. |
| MILDON, DON | Basketball team | Happily married to his secretary. |
| MILLER, KENNETH | Prin. cab., 130 basketball team | Teaching young athletes how to play better basketball. |
| MILLS, ROBERT | Eagle Society | Dividing his time between Bernice and mechanical drawing. |
| MINUDRI, VICTORIA | None | Telling the girls from "Pres" all the dirt about Washingtor |
| MITCHELL, JAMES | None | An expert KP in the Army. |
| MOCHIDA, SATSUKI | GAA | Giving lectures on "How to catch a man". |
| MOCHIZUKI, MARIKO | GAA | Still pumping away at the old church organ. |
| MOONEY, DOROTHY | None | Still breaking hearts right and left. |
| MORIMOTO, FRANCIS | 130 basketball team | Famous rare-coin collector. |
| MOSK, MILTON | Bond and stamp comm., sen. adv. | Prominent businessman in Los Angeles. |
| MOSTELLER, BYRON | None | Drawing cartoons at Walt Disney's (and this one's true!). |
| MUNROE, SHIRLEY | GAA | Still clowning around. |
| MUSCAT, FRANK | None | Technician at Union Square Garage. |
| NAGANUMA, GEORGE | None | Looking for a crossword puzzle good enough to stump him. |
| NASH, JOY | H10 class sec., GSS, GAA, sen. adv. | Head nurse at Mount Zion Hospital. |
| NAUMANN, BARBARA | GAA, Block "W", GSS, sen. adv. | Still wearing her life-membership CSF pin. |
| NAVARRO, CONNIE | Sen. adv., Camera Club | Still eating banana splits, caramel sundaes, and chocolate candy! |
| NILES, RONALD | None | Still a gentleman. |
| NORELL, CORNELIA | GSS, sen. adv. | Skating with the Ice Follies. |
| NYE, JANET | Sec. of GAA, historian of GAA, pres. of GSS, Block "W" | Succeeded Miss Jackson and is now helping other GSS presidents. |
| O'CONNOR, PAT | GAA, sen. adv. | Is now in Europe, studying art. |
| OJEDA, MARIAN | GAA | Replaced Schaparelli in the designing field. |
| ONO, HANAKO | None | Made headlines when she blew up the chem. lab (and herself!). |
| OPPENHEIMER, ERNEST | Baseball and soccor teams | Made the major leagues in baseball. |
| PABLO, DOLORES | None | Fulfilled her dream of traveling when she married a traveling salesman. |
| PADILLA, YOLANDA | None | Will be happily married to a Guatemalan and living in Latin America. |
| PAPAJOHN, JANE | None | Modeling fur coats in the summer and bathing suits in the winter. |
| PAPPAS, IRENE | Sen. adv. | Doing something sensible. (She asked for it!). |
| PICKERING, PAT | None | Happily married. |
| PODESTA, VALERIE | None | Stenographer and married to her boss. |
| POLLACK, RAYMOND | Soccor team | Still nursing his "big toe" after having played on the GW Higl soccer team. |
| POOL, ANN | Creative Arts Club | The all-night disc jockey for station KJBS. |
| PREPOUSES, NICHOLAS | Sen. adv. | Professor of Greek at USF. |
| PULT, JACQUELINE | GAA, Block "W", (Sec.), sen. adv. | Teaching little kiddies their ABC's. |
| RAISNER, DONALD | H10 class pres., Eagle Society | Running a prosperous hardware business. |
| RAND, MARY | None | Giving exhibitions at "Skateland." |
| RANDO, CECELIA | Class vice-pres., GAA | A dancing and singing star on Broadway. |
| RAPATTONI, JOHN | None | Wearing a loud plaid jacket. |
| RECCA, JOSEPHINE | GAA | Owning an antique shop. |
| REINISCH, SHIRLEY | None | A bareback rider in the circus. |
| ROBINSON, RICHARD | Chess Club | Sitting on the floor in room 128. |
| ROGERS, ALICE | Creative Arts Club, GSS | Smashing atoms and writing chemistry books. |
| ROHRS, FRED | 130 basketball team | Will draft the plans for the new Lowell. |
| ROLLER, HELEN | GAA, sen. adv. | Will be manufacturing "roller" skates. |
| ROLLING, EARL | None | Will still be rolling. |
| ROSENBLATT, LEONARD | Soccer team | Will have earned the title of "Crackpot inventor" for his numerous gadgets. |
| ROTH, NATHAN | Eagle Society, Hi-Y, sen. adv., football team | Giving out free houses for parties. |
| ROUSE, PATRICIA | None | Will be secretary of some large firm. |
| ROWE, DIANNE | GAA | Will be teaching her children the easy way to learn Spanish. |
| RUCKER, JOAN | L12 class council, H12 class vice-pres., Red Cross, GAA, GSS, Block "W" | Director at the Library of Congress. |
| RYAN, ROBERT | Sen. adv. | Will have put his Olympic Club practice to use and be swimming the Golden Gate. |
| RYLAND, JUNE | GAA, Creative Arts Club | Will be drawing cartoons for Walt Disney company. |
| RYST, ADELE | None | Head model at the National Dollar Store. |
| SALVONI, RENA | None | Starring in the Ice Follies. |
| SARGANIS, ANNA | None | Teaching little children to dance. |
| SARGIS, WILLIAM | Sen. adv., prin. cab. | Owner of a grocery store. |
| SATO, KEN | None | A big importer. |
| SAVY, HELEN | None | Still driving the neighbors nuts with her accordion. |
| SCHAFER, LILLIAN | Block "W", sen. adv., GAA, program comm. | Bacteriologist. |
| SCHMIDT, HILDA | GAA, Block "W", sen. adv. | Trying to decide on either Cal or State (woman's privilege to change her mind). |
| SCOTT, ROSALIE | Sen. adv., GAA | Winning all the cups at Tanforan. |
| SEIBOLD, CAROL | H12 student coun., Tri-Y, sen. adv., Eagle Adv. Mngr., Surveyor Bus. Mngr. | Still as lovely as ever (guess who wrote this?). |
| SHAW, JEANNE | Sec. of GAA, GSS, Block "W", GAA | Giving advice to a future GAA secretary. |
| SHERER, RICHARD | None | Opening a museum containing all the souvenirs he has collected. |
| SHIPUNOFF, ALEXANDER | None | Leading "Alexander's Ragtime Band". |
| SILVERMAN, SYLVIA | GAA | Remembering her days as a "patient" in home-nursing class. |
| SIMSON, ELIZABETH | Sen. adv., GAA, Music Club | Recording for RCA Victor. |
| SKAULAN, ROBERT | Masque & Gavel, radio comm. | Outstanding actor on "Portia Faces Life". |
| SKLIVAS, MARY | Prin. cab., sen. adv. | Mascot at the fire station. |
| SLOBODY, PAUL | None | Manufacturing motorcycles. |
| SMITH, DORIS | GAA, sen. adv. | Will be lost without Irma Knell. |
| SMITH, EUGENE | Saber Club, Hi-Y | Living down his role as Saint Patrick. |
| SMITH, PAT | None | Still buddies with Marian Brown. |
| SNEE, PATRICIA | None | Married—anything to change her name! |
| SNODGRASS, JUNE | None | A model for "Grin and Bear It". |
| SOMMER, BEATRICE | None | Psychiatrist. |
| STARK, DOLORES | None | Celebrating her 10th anniversary. |

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| STELLING, CAROL | L12 vice-pres., GAA, sen. adv. | Practically applying her home-economics lessons. |
| STELLING, CLYDE | None | Owner of "Honest Clyde's Used-Car Lot". |
| STEVENS, ANN | GAA | Engaged. |
| STEVENS, GERRY | GAA | Calming fevered brows at Children's Hospital. |
| STEVENS, VENA | Jams, GAA | Interior decorator. |
| STEWART, WILLIAM | Football team | Referee of the Lowell-Washington football game. |
| STROUD, DARRYLL | None | Architect for the 103-story building erected in San Francisco. |
| SWAN, JOHN | Soccer team | President of "My Name is a Poem Club". |
| TABUCHI, SUEKO | GAA | Breaking the world's speed record in typing. |
| TAKAHASHI, NAOMI | GAA | Is celebrating 'cuz she finally hit five feet. |
| TALLMAN, GLORIA | GAA | Trying to forget "Caldonia" and the Eagle ads. |
| TARROU, MAURICE | None | Seeing the world in his bell bottom trousers. |
| TAYLOR, PATRICIA | GAA, Block "W" | Is the first and only female player for the Seals. |
| THAU, PERSIS | Sen. adv., Block "W", GAA | "Persis and her Magic Violin" now have a place of their own in the radio world. |
| THIEBAUT, PHYLLIS | Student Body sec., H12 student coun., GSS, treas. sen. adv., Block "W", GAA, Eagle Editor-in-Chief, CSF, Quill & Scroll, dance & rally comm. | |
| THOMAS, ANN | None | Knocking off a novel in her spare time as a housewife. |
| THULIN, RICHARD | L12 student coun., H12 class pres., Eagle Society, CSF, Band, prin. cab. | Shortstop on a softball team. |
| TILLES, EVELYN | L12 class sec., GAA | Replacing Robert Sproul as president of U. C. |
| TOMLINSON, ROBERT | None | Will have replaced Jo Stafford. |
| | | Still building model airplanes (No, not his second childhood—just a hobby!). |
| TONG, EDWARD | Sen. adv. | Owning a big business of his own. |
| TRIGER, EDYTHE | Red Cross, GAA | Now working as a lab technician at the U. C. Hospital. |
| TUCKER, GWEN | Sen. adv. | A secretary. |
| UCHIKURA, FUSA | None | Will have taken over the operations of the NB Dept. Store. |
| UHLER, NANCY | GAA pres., vice-pres. GSS, Block "W", sen. adv., Tri-Y | |
| UNIDER, JERRY | Track team, Eagle Staff | Going steady with the Pres. of the United States. |
| VALENTINE, HELEN | Y-Teens | Haunting the various editorial rooms of the city. |
| VEAL, REBA | Y-Teens | Another Agnes Moorehead of the stage and screen. |
| WARSHAVSKY, RACHAEL | GAA | Will be managing famous actress, Helen Valentine. |
| WEBSTER, ELEANOR | GAA, Mike Masters, sen. adv., radio announcer | A mathematical whiz at U.C. |
| WEDDE, HARRIET | Sen. adv., GAA | Will take Kate Smith's place on the radio. |
| | | Block-printing the wedding and engagement announcements of her Washington buddies. |
| WEINGARTEN, CAROLE | GAA, sen. adv. | Still playing cupid for her friends. |
| WEISSER, IRVING | 110 basketball team | Still jigging—Lowell style. |
| WELCH, GLADYS | GAA | Typing personal letters on her boss's time. |
| WELCH, NANCY | Ticket seller, Tri-Y, dance comm., sen. adv. | Bootlegger in $H_2O_2$. Her slogan—"U-2 can have blond hair". |
| WELSH, BETTY | GAA | Starting a nursery school with her six kids as enrollees. |
| WESTERFELD, JANET | H10, L11, L12 student coun., GAA, sen. adv. | Posing for shampoo ads. |
| WHEELER, JERRID | None | Part-owner of a theater with Jim Mitchell. |
| WOEBCKE, DONALD | None | Thinking of the time he was the only boy in a shorthand class of 40 girls. |
| WONG, WILLIAM | Sen. adv., 130 basketball team, track team | Coaching a basketball team at the playground. |
| WOODRUFF, ROBERT | None | Mr. Anthony's substitute. |
| YASTE, DALE | Stage crew, stage electrician, soccer team | Captain and chief-electrician of his own yacht. |
| YATES, ARLENE | GAA | P.E. teacher at Washington. |
| YEARSLEY, LOREN | Sen. adv. | "Waterboy" for the S.F.J.C. football team. |
| YIM, JANE | None | Happily married, with nine kids. |
| ZAKARIAN, GLORIA | GAA | Professor of Judo at U. C. |
| ZENTNER, LUCIEN | None | Famous collector of classical records—including versions of "Open the Door, Richard". |
| ZITZELSBERGER, JOHN | Football, track teams | Finally broke down and bought himself a pair of glasses. |


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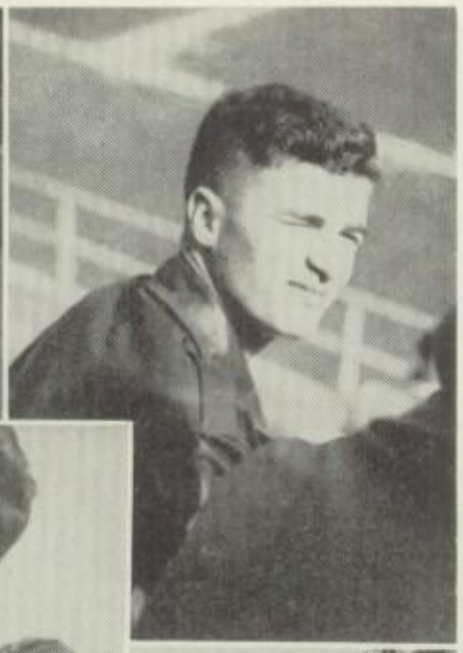

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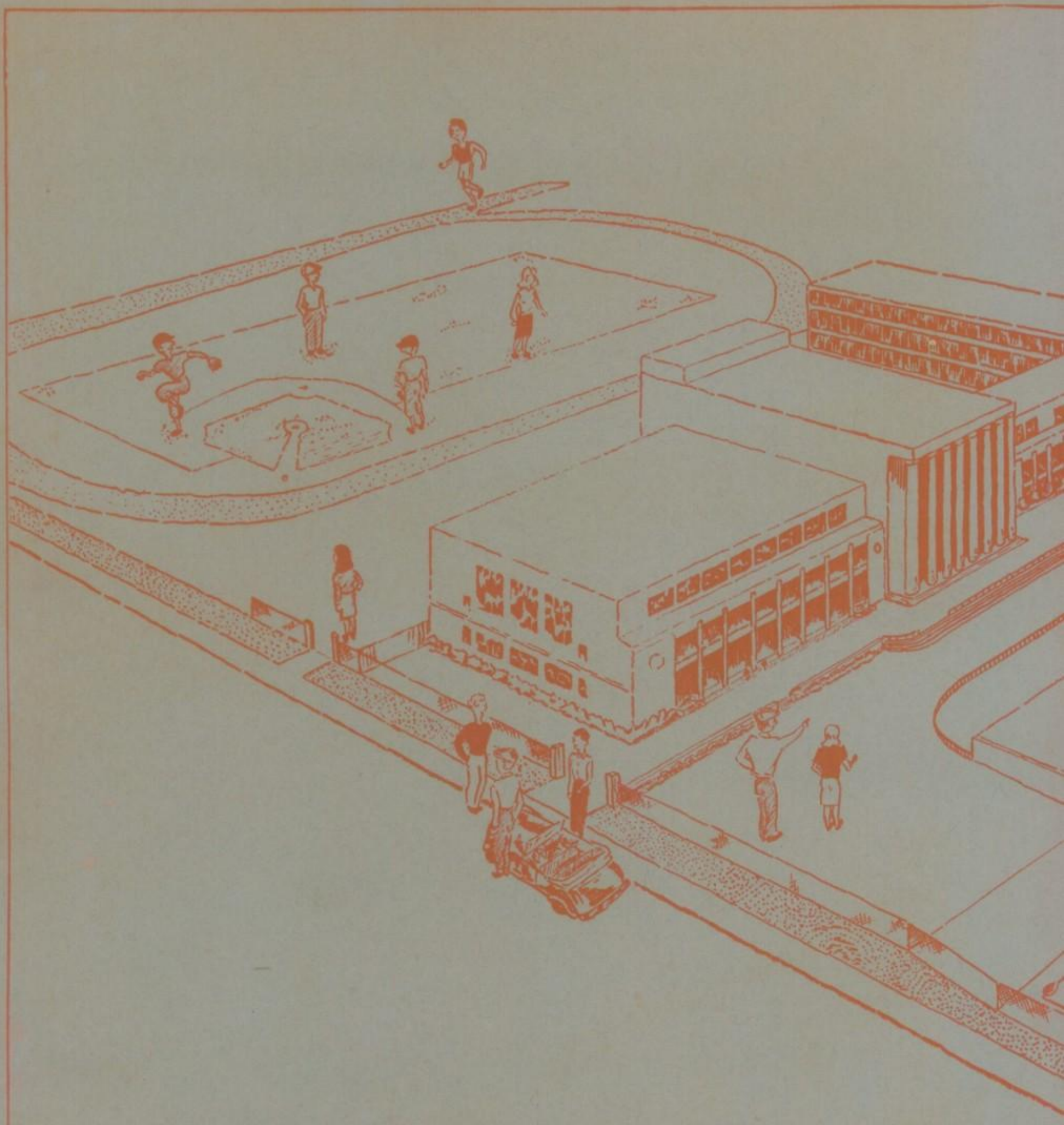

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